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# IS SHARPEST SINCE MAY

Gross

Long List of 1 to 7 Point Declines With Few High-Priced Specialties Off 10 to 18 Points.

TOTAL SALES ONLY

flities Suffer Most, the This Group Dropping 6.8 Points During Session.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Despite favorable character of current ess and earnings reports, the k market today experienced the est reaction since the May vard trend, final quotations int declines among the active with a few high-priced ties down 10 to 18 points. The average price of 20 utilities 1 6.8 points, 20 rails 2.1 points 50 industrials 2.3 points.

amounted to only 2,760,280 tht at a period when normal conwould call for a general on in rates, was believed selling movement. The dewas accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling, inspired by the aptimal time was accelerated by heavy selling in time was accelera t inability of pool operators ract an outside following, and ent cautionary advices of

Rallies Are Feeble ral rallies developed during killed, Haugland was taken to a se of the session, but most hospital. m were rather feeble in ely, were among the few init strong spots. Union Paup 3, was one of the few withstand selling pressure. money renewed at 9 per for the crash.

ed the undertone as firmer. Elevator broke 18 points scious from his pallet.

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A sharp reaction in wheat fu- 149 hours and 32 minutes. following an early rally, also

a bale higher. eign exchanges held firm, th Sterling Cables ruling slightly

et had been discounting was there was some difficulty in extrimes, and several of the so-called encouraged short selling. flying school at Buffalo, Minn., his with the general market reac- home. the equipment shares

tables and market news found on Pages 27, 28

thing Going Fine' on

Seventeenth Day-Earnings Mount to \$17,346.

OF THE OLD MARK

147 HOURS AHEAD

Sunday Stunts.

teenth day in the air today.

the record, amounted to \$17,346.

going fine. O'Bie got excited and lost the other message. Red.

Word that the rival endurance

plane, the Minneapolis, crashed

who inclosed a note for each in

Note of Condolence.

Jackson and O'Brine dropped

Please convey our heartfelt

sympathies to the relatives of

Pilot Crichton and our hope for

quick recovery to Pilot Haug-

land, pilots who faithfully flew

their ship in an attempt to set

the world endurance record. We

salute the pilot who was killed

with all the reverence we pilots

president of the Curtiss-Robertson

The endurance crew, the re-

fueling crew and the entire or-

ganization deeply regret the mis-

fortune that has befallen your

attempt to make a world's en-

to relatives of Crichton our deep

44th Transfer of Gasoline.

a greater portion of the day, con

Yesterday the Robin remaine

How's the weather down

there? Sure is fine at 5000 feet,

have passed through some of the

clouds and find them bumpy. You can bring 75 gallons at 4

o'clock-and don't forget. And 100 at 7. We now have about

30 gallons in the tank. You sure

had a bunch of early callers this

morning. Red is getting a good

us; can you hear a rattle in it?

No Alarm About Motor.

Later the flyers dropped a mes-

sage for "Shorty" Chaffee, answer-

cerning the condition of the Chal-

Our old motor turns up just as

much now as when we took off.

We know we have a couple get-

ting weak. Have been that way

for the last 100 hours, No. 4

ing an inquiry by the latter cor

lenger motor. It read:

Dear Shorty:

nap. The motor sounds good to

but getting a little cloudy.

RED JACKSON and

FOREST O'BRINE.

the breakfast container.

warded to Minneapolis:

have for one another.

ers' message:

speedy recovery.

Hello bunch:

Chaffee, read:

Minnesota Ship Goes Into St. Louisans Report 'Every-Tailspin at 200 Feet After Dropping "O K"

2,760,000 SHARES SHIP HITS CONCRETE **AUTO RACE TRACK** 

Average of 20 Issues in Capt. P. J. Crichton, at More Than 60,000 Persons Controls at Time, Victim; Aid, Owen Haugland,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29 -Owen Haughland, pilot of the endurance plane "Minnesota," which Only a sprinkling of is- fell here today, killing Capt. Presmoved against the general ton L. Crichton, co-pilot, died tonight of his injuries.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29. -The endurance plane, the Minneapolis, crashed at Wold-Chamberlin Field at 5:25 o'clock this morning killing Capt. P. J. Crichton and seriously injuring Owen Haugland, pilots. The plane had

The plane plunged into the old The plane plunged into the old concrete automobile racing track er attached to the container caught encircling the field just five minutes after the ground crew had

Preparations for making another refueling contact were under way when the plane went into a Crichton was instantly

Haugland Badly Hurt. plane, the minited part of the Crichton and seriously injuring his skull and possible internal injuries. They expressed doubt that he sent up to the flyers by their wives,

would recover. Members of the ground crew were unable to ascribe any reason nd advanced to 10. Aug. 1 the opinion that the flyers sacriats are ordinarily light in ficed too much flying speed to drop was forced down at Houston, Tex., compared with other their last message. They were up Saturday after having completed ths, but the limited supply of only 200 feet when the plane went as available on stock market into a spin.

ral makes any extra de-immediately reflected in the deavored to regain altitude after money market. There was no he had swooped low over the air- the following telegram to be forble change in time money port to drop the note. Pilot Haugtax but money brokers charac-land was sleeping on their impro-vised bed atop the gas tank in the fuselage, and was lifted uncon-

Pacific Telephone 101/4. May The attempt which almost cost partment Stores extended its loss Pilot Haugland his life, was his nore than 7 points and General sixth try for an endurance record. Norfolk & Western New His five previous had been thwart-Mk & Harlem, American Power ed by motor trouble. Crichton Light and North American death ended his only attempt at ed 6 to 7 points lower. Net de-es of 5 points or more were Haugland had tried four times red by American Telephone, with Gene Shank, Minneapolis fly-Western Union, er, and last month he had tried Fork Central and Commercial with Thorwald (Thunder) John- | Co., added the following to the fly-

Coming from a high altitude to a disturbing effect on stock drop a note of instructions for supwrket sentiment. Wheat futures plies and refueling, Crichton seed 1/4 to 3 cents lower on sell-swooped down to 200 feet of the ired by the large increase airport. The refueling plane, Ace the American visible supply. High, sister ship of the Minneso advanced about a cent a ta, was preparing to take off with on unfavorable crop fore-50 endurance plane was seen to side

Tried to Gain Altitude Crichton tried to gain altitude e last week's final quotation and increase his speed, but was unsuccessful, the plane crashing as it passed over the race track. tr" traders sold stocks rath- Observers said it fell "like a ton wily on the theory that most of lead." Crichton's body was "good news" which the mangled by the big motor, and

Most of the commission cating him from the wreckage. Crichton was a World War vetnent services" had been ad- eran and a captain in the Army their customers to reduce Air Corps Reserves. He was ements on the theory that ployed at the United States Vetermarket was "over bought." The ans' Hospital at Fort Snelling. it inability of pool opera- was 35 years old. Haugland, 36. to attract an outside follow- owns and operates an airport and

Haugland conceived the idea o to respond as they might attempting to establish a new enr more favorable condi- curance mark soon after the army to the marked improvement plane Question Mark set its recin results obtained by the ord. He tied up all his property, rican Locomotive Co. in the ordaging everying he could, to half year. More important purchase two cabin planes, one earnings, which were for the endurance attempt and the ent to \$2.25 a share for the other for the refueling ship. In ths just ended, contrasted addition to his aviation interests but 20 cents a share last year. Haugland owned a gasoline filling the big increase in business on station. He is a veteran of the company's books.

World War, having served in the Artillery. He began flying in 1927. After completing his course, h started flying by taking Mrs. Haugland to a Marion, S. D. hos-

She is paralyzed.

## 500,000 STRIKE **AGAINST PAY CUT** IN ENGLISH MILLS

Workers in 1500 Cotton Factories Go Out Rather Than Accept 12 1-2 Per Cent Reduction.

LABOR MINISTRY **BLAMES EMPLOYERS** 

Asserts Men Offered to Submit Dispute to Arbitration - Weekly Loss to Employes \$6,000,000.

y the Associated Press MANCHESTER, England, July Visit Lambert Field to 29.—The biggest stoppage in the See Record-Breakers and British industrial world since the general strike of 1926 and the greatest tie-up in the cotton industry for a decade began in Lan-Having entertained their third half a million hands were idle. Approximately

Sunday audience, Dale Jackson, Some 1500 mills, scattered over Forest O'Brine and the St. Louis a wide territory but centering in Robin are nearing the 400 hour this city, were affected when the workers remained away from the endurance mark in their sevenfactories rather than accept a wage cut of 121/2 per cent. At 4:17 p. m. the flyers complet- ures on the number of mills coned 393 hours aloft and had ex-ceeded the record of the Angeleno or in which the workers accepted ceeded the record of the Angeleno the cut were slow coming in, but by 147 hours, or more than six it was estimated at noon that not full days. The joint earnings of more than 20 plants were operatthe pair, accumulating at the rate ing with any degree of effective-

of \$116 an hour since they broke If the stoppage continues for week, it is estimated that the num At 6:30 a. m. the Robin came low over the field as the flyers ed by 100,000 in the distributive of the mill workers in wages will total at least \$6,000,000 a week. in a wing strut and held fast. The Even today Lancashire hoped that the Government would be able to reopen negotiations. It was Donald contemplated personal in-

Shorty: Give us 60 to 70 gallons of gas and oil. Everything son, permanent Secretary of the have taken place some months Ministry of Labor, blamed the employers for the lockout. Wilson said the workers had all along offered to submit the dispute to a court of arbitration and to accept the arbiters' decision. The ministry companion, Owen Haugland, was under Miss Margaret Bondfield followed the situation closely.

Miss Bondfield also issued a statement, saying, "The Minister of Labor has received a report of The Billion Dollar City, the only other competitor of the Robin, negotiations which took place last ers who hid in cellars. week in the cotton trade and has considered the present position. considered the present position. She is watching the situation with the greatest anxiety, but feels to protect the men. The raiders came on foot and horseback and there is no action which the detailed. The raiders came on foot and horseback and the city's gates, shouting: Saturday after having completed sota, had been aloft more than

#### present." TWO MORE FLORIDA BANKS FAIL TO OPEN THEIR DOORS

One, the Broward County Bank & Trust Co., Ranks Among

Oldest in State. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 29. -The Brevard County Bank & est financial institutions in State, and the Melbourne State Bank of Melbourne, failed to open their doors today. placed in the hands of the State Banking Department with the exclanation that the closings were

nade to protect depositors. Closing of the Melbourne and bank in Brevard County-the bank

durance record. Please convey of Titusville. Albert L. McGlaun, president of est sympathy and to the injured pilot our greatest hope for a Trust Co. of Cocoa, said steady thdrawals of approximately \$500,000 in deposits during the past three months, mostly by northern depositors, largely was the at an altitude of 5000 feet during ause for the failure of that institution. It was established in 1889 today, ship's time, passed the He ing low before the morning refueling and again in the afternoon. In and was said to have been the the second occasion O'Brine, who third oldest state bank in Florida. which had left port six hours was piloting, made three circles The closing of the Melbourne over the crowd and then dropped State Bank left Melbourne without bank. The Merchants' State

> Bank failed there recently. BREAD SALESMAN SHOT INQUARREL, DIES OF WOUND ouis Ziegler Fatally Hurt in En- Friday evening about 7 o'clock.

Employe. Louis Ziegler, a bread salesman of 5595 Page boulevard, died in City Hospital today as a result of gunshot wound in the left lung uffered last Wednesday in a quarrel with Israel Resnick, 1242 Ausame bakery.

The men had had several disputes, each charging the other with taking his customers, and in Wednesday's quarrel Resnick shot Ziegler. They were employed by Louis Berken, a baker, 1444 Blackstone avenue.

An inquest will be held tomor-Free Band Concert Tonight. At Bellerive Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Falkenhainer's band.

# KILLED IN COUNTY PLANE SMASHUP Plane Wreck Near Black Jack in Which Two Were Killed

GEORGE L. LAMBERT AND STUDENT



**GRAF ZEPPELIN TO START** 

EORGE LEA LAMBERT (be-G low), 23-year-old son of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, and Harold C. Jones, 18, New York, were killed in this wreck this morning near Black Jack, St. Louis County Their Eagle Rock biplane, in which Lambert was instructing Jones, apparently crashed in a tailspin.

#### 20,000 CHINESE REPORTED MASSACRED BY MOSLEMS

Missionary Reports Mountain Town Stripped of Nearly Every Able-Bodied Man. By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, July 29 .- The International Relief Committee has received a message from a mission reported here that Premier Mac- ary giving details of a Moslem massacre of 20,000 Chinese men and boys in a mountain town of Dangar, which its informant thinks must The massacre, reported by Misdonary Andrews, was declared the

most grewsome in the long history Mohammedan outbreaks in So well organized was the prevailed today in the Zeppelin raid that the mountain town was stripped of all its manhood in less than two hours. As far as Andrews was able to ascertain, nearly every able-bodied man was killed, only

From what the missionary gathered from various officials, only a few women were killed, in attempts the city's gates, shouting: "Kill the men, every male from 17

Dangar is in the pronvince of cluded a Rubens painting, a grand Kansu, just east of the Tibetan piano and several gorillas instead border, between Sining-fu and of the solitary one on the unsuc-

The town of Dangar, according to Andrews' report, was filled to feld, one of the aviators on the Geroverflowing with starving refugees man trans-Atlantic airplane Brewho had assembled there in the men. hope of gaining relief. Many of the victims were famished and too departure tentatively for Thursday Trust Co. of Cocoa, one of the old- weak to offer any kind of regist- or Friday. the ance even if they had arms.

#### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORRE LINER BREMEN OVERTAKES ILE DE FRANCE ON ATLANTIC

German Steamer Passes French Boat That Left Six Hours ty the Associated Press

NEW YORK. July 29. - The steamship Bremen, speed liner of the Brevard County Bank and the Atlantic, apparently is making a record for the west-east journey. A radio message from Dr. Ed-News Bureau of Berlin, a passenger on the ship, to the Associated Press, said the Bremen, at noon de France of the French line,

> earlier. The Bremen left at 1 a. m. Sat urday on the return of what was expected to be a record-breaking round-trip run. It made the westward crossing nine hours faster than the Cunarder Mauretania. The Ile de France left New York

#### The Inside of Prohibition

Mabel Walker Willebrandt

A series of 24 articles, writ ten by the one person who knows the most about the workings of the Volstead Law.

Publication of this feature begin next Monday, and con-tinue daily, in the Post-Dispatch.

## G. B. VAN CLEAVE KILLS HIMSELF IN LOUISVILLE, KY

Son of Former St. Louis Stove Manufacturer Ends Life in Garage Near Burning Ruins of Home.

FOR AMERICA WEDNESDAY LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29. -Giles Bell VanCleave, former head

Flight Over Southern Germany of three Louisville furniture and Shows Motors In Shape. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germglassware firms, and son of the late James W. VanCleave, St. Louis killed himself last night in the gacompany works to make the ship, Graf Zeppelin, ready for her second flight over the Atlantic to America Wednesday morning. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commande of the dirigible, advanced the date

burned in 1926, and had not been broken up.

Tabuilt. VanCleave, who had been Lambert was killed outright and away, returned yesterday and put for its departure after yesterday's er dark, the ruins of the home motors were working satisfactorily.

Fallure of the motors spoiled the while neighbors gathered, a shot was heard from the garage. Van- will remain in doubt. However, Cleave's body was found on a cot, Lambert Field pilots who revolver still in his hand, and a ined the wreckage and talked 'o A large part of the freight was bullet wound through the heart. stowed away this morning. It inthe last three years he had that engine trouble developed and withdrawn from the three firms Lambert was doing all he could to formerly headed by him, the Trum-bring the ship to a quick emergen-

bo, Schupp & Schmidt Furniture cessful voyage. There also was a Co., J. Dolfinger Co. and Wilson-Co., J. Dolfinger Co. He spent much by Lambert, the threttle was wide time in hunting and traveling, Recently it was reported that he was that the ship came down in a right bust of the late Baron von Huenein financial straits. Eckener previously had set his

He was 51 years old, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Richardson VanCleave, who has een living recently in Cedartown, Ga.: three brothers and one sister. NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE The brothers are Lee W. Van-Cleave c. St. Louis, president of the Buck's Stove and Range Co., of which the elder VanCleave was formerly head; Brenton VanCleave, the tenant of the farm where the president of the Rhodes-Buford plans fell said the motion is House Furnishing Co. of St. Louis and Harry VanCleave. The sister

is Mrs. J. H. Fisher of Memphis

The body will be taken to St.

Official forecast Louis for burial. Lee W. Van Cleave said today that he did not know his brother's financial condition. Massages received by the family, he said, stated like a bird" as it came down, that Giles VanCleave had ended his

#### life, but contained few details. erally fair tonight AMERICAN DIES OF INJURIES AFTER BRITISH POLO GAME Barclay McFadden of Philadelphia

Suffered Concussions Sature When Thrown Heavily. CHESTER, England, July 29 .-

Barclay McFadden, Philadelphia polo player, died here today from injuries suffered in a polo game Saturday. .

He was thrown from his pony in 10.9 a match at Hooton, Cheshire.

of 0.9. McFadden was visiting England 98 a Two-Year Record Here.
The highest temperature St.
Louis has experienced in almost been playing regularly. On Saturbeen playing regularly. On Satur-day he was playing for the Thorat 5 p. m., when the thermometer showed 98 degrees. It was the final of the Liverpool ladies warmest day in St. Louis since cup. for which he had presented cup. for which he had presented four souvenir trophies. A few minutes also was 98 degrees.

Although the line line is the large cup. for which he had presented four souvenir trophies. A few minutes from the end his pony fell and McFadden was thrown heavern Decorates Hoover, Stimson. ily, suffering severe concussions. LIMA, Peru, July 29.—Among He was quickly attended by phythose decorated yesterday on the sicians and was removed to the tary of State Stimson with the the shock presented the cup and Grand Cross.

on Hoffmann Company Officer, Son of Maj. A. B. Lambert and Harold C. Jones, 18, the Victims.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT SHROUDED IN DOUBT

Experts Who Examined Wreckage Think, However, That Machine Came Down in Right Tailspin.

George Lea Lambert, 23-yearold vice president of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, and Harold C. Jones, 18, a student flyer, 249 West 103d street, New York, were killed this morning when a dual-control training plane crashed in a field near Black Jack, St. Louis County, about 15 miles north of the downtown district. Lambert, a son of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, veteran flying en-thusiast and the official observer of the current endurance flight at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was the priot of the ship in which his cousin and schoolmate. James Theodore Walker, sole heir to \$5,000,000 estate, was killed Pennsylvania in June, 1927, as the two young men were returning from Princeton University where

Today's crash occurred at 9:45 o'clock in a rolling field about two miles north of Black Jack, and Field. The ship, an Eagle Rock biplane, buried its nose near the side ofthe field and was badly

Jones died, without regaini sciousness, on the way to Barnes

Hospital. Doubt About Cause of Accide The exact cause of the accident

In the front cockpit, occupied

One theory was that the student pilot, panic-stricken when the ship began to fall, gripped the stick and "froze the controls" so that the instructor was powerless

Estimates of altitude by witnesses varied from 200 to 2000 feet. Mrs. M. F. Kehoe, wife of plane fell, said the motor "went on and off" several times before the machine dived to the earth. Two small boys, working in an onion patch nearby, heard the en-

the plane scream just before the crash. A farmer nearby said the machine "flopped over and over Word of the crash was flashed

promptly to Lambert Field, where several planes rose and sped to the scene. Dr. A. C. Leggat, field surgeon, rode with Pilot "Boots" Dempsey, and Samuel B. Lambert, a cousin of the dead flyer, followd in his small monoco Landing in fields adjoining

scene, they found about 100 persons of the Black Jack con gathered about a tangled mass of wreckage. The nose of the rine was deep in the ground, the wings were broken off and the fuselage was bent and twisted. Lam-bert's body was pinned in the front cockpit where it remained for more than an hour before removal to the Coroner's hospital at Overland.
Without stopping to confirm the
report that the dead man was his
cousin, Samuel Lambert lifted
Jones, whom he did not know, into his plane and hurried to Lambert
Field. No physician being available there, Lambert hopped to the
old flying field in Forest Park,
arriving there before an am-

In order to free Lambe

ST. LOUIS.

in temperature.

BRIDGETON

sunrise (tomorrow), 5:00 Stage of the feet, a fall of 0.9.

wo years was recorded yesterday Peru Decorates Hoover, Stimson

THE TEMPERATURES.

(5 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon. 34 per cent.

vicinity: Fair to-

row: not much

not much change

Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight

and tomorrow;

not much change

anniversary of the independence of Peru were President Hoover, with the Grand Cross with diamonds of the Order of the Sun, and Secretion of the Sun,

**Endurance Flight Sidelights** 

after the flyers descend.

south on Twelfth to City Hall.
Places of business and residences

along the route are asked to dis-play flags and hunting.

Boots Dempsey, former Lambert Field flyer, last year "arrested" Mrs. Sally Jackson, wife of Red Jackson in an unsuccessful attempt

to make her disclose her secret

marriage to Dempsey's buddy.

Posing as the "Chief of Detec-

hunt squirrels. Jackson visited

Ellsinore while assisting in the search for the body of Leslie

Ray Moore, Curtiss-Robertson

jured while cranking a plane in the

Mrs. O'Brine saw a rainbow in the sky following a shower early

last evening and accepted it as a

received a brick of ice cream rep-

A scramble among the specta-

Accompanied by a few flashes.

Crowds thronged Lambert Field

hand to see the morning refuel-

aloft for a glimpse of the Robin.

Many hundreds invested in sight-

He sent the following message to

"Go to it, boys. You are cer

other great step in aviation. Best

Maj. Frank L. Hale, who flew with the British during the World

War and was decorated by the Prince of Wales, was another vis-

iter. Maj. Hale is vice president of Curtiss Flying Service, which is

affiliated with the Curtiss-Robert

son Airplane Mfg. Co., sponsors of

up vesterday afternoon spectators

by National Guard and commercial

pilots. Sydnor Hall, who finished

second in the Gardner Cun race

last May, beat George Lea Lam-

bert, son of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, in an air race within

sight of the field. George Lam-

is plane crashed near the field.

Thirty-fifth Division air unit, made

ford Sater gave an exhibition of

propeller of his plane. At dusk lart night Robert Grubb, former

Henry Jackson, father of "Red" departed yesterday for his home

near Faribault, Minn., in the plane

which brought him here last week.

The flyer's mother will remain

here until the flight ends. The

elder Jackson explained he "has

Chamber of Commerce landed at

ter ship to the St. Louis Robin

Two members of the Faribault

British army balloonist, made

parachute jump.

a farm to look after."

breaking toy balloons with

ert was killed this morning when

Sergt. Cleon Freeman of the

double parachute jump and Mil-

vere entertained by stunt flying

Before the refueling plane went

regards. Art Goebel."

British Ace Visits Field.

Jackson and O'Brine

the endurance flight.

resenting a four-leaf clover.

A short time later she

navy.

in crash near there last year.

mail pilot, who was killed

tives," Dempsey flashed a

## TWO SHOT DOWN IN CONVICT RIOT AT AUBURN, N. Y

Slain When 1700 Inmates Seize Prison Arsenal Burn Shops and Wound Four Guards.

FOUR RUSH WALL AND MAKE ESCAPE

Trusty Leads Outbreak, Attributed to Crowded Condition-Three Machine Guns Not Recovered.

By the Associated Press. AUBURN, N. Y., July 29 .- Fifty long-term convicts at Auburn State Prison yesterday led a revolt of the arsenal, with its stock of approximately 50 rifles and four machine
guns, stormed the main gates; set
fire to several prison shops, causing
an estimated loss of \$500,000, and tempted to rush the wall but was the street and moving so fast he 1700 inmates, captured the prison shop and the prison kitchen. Fire

prison in the first rush; two of the yard for fresh attacks.

mutineers were killed by the fire of At the outbreak of the disturb-

thirds of the staff being off duty telephone calls for assistance in because it was Sunday, beat back quelling the riot. Fifty State troopthe first attack of the rioters, then ers were rushed from the posts at restaurant at 112 South Sixth re-inforced by the remaining Oneida and Pulaski. All available street, was killed yesterday morning guards, hastily recalled, and by local police joined the guards at State troopers, held a yelling, surging meb of convicts at bay until the New York National Guard was Highway No. 61 five miles north the outbreak spent its force and turned out to aid in patrolling the quiet was restored.

The four convicts who escaped were: George Small, serving a term of 12 years for robbery; serving 25 years for burglary and Steve Pawlik, robber, serving life as a fourth offender.

A checkup today showed that, he was warned by the convicts: with the exception of the slain convicts, one in a hospital, and old to shoot. e four who escaped, every inmate of the prison was in a cell, alcause of the damage to a cell block in the attempt and burst into

Three Machine Guns Missing. While most of the rifles stolen from the prison arsenal had been recovered, three machine guns

Prison officials pointed to the similarity between the outbreak and the revolt of the prisoners at guns, six troopers marched from Clinton Prison, Dannemora, a week the Administration building into gain freedom travels fast by myster the convicts, dividing them into the convicts of the convicts known to the underworld,

Four machine guns have been placed on the docks at Sing Sing Before they could be disarmed Prison, to guard the fence that completely, however, two other

morning convicts

borne, the trusty whipped a pis-Osborne fell and was immediately surrounded by 50 who had sprung from all parts of the prison

available ritle and four sub-ma- Wright, serving 15 years for robchine guns, and rushed for the

Locks Gates Against Mob. Milton Ryther, on guard at the gate, locked the gates and threw the key over the wall into the street. Then the mob was upon

Under the menace of leveled rifles, Ryther backed up the stairs to the wall and into one of the guardhouses near the main gate. ing of prisoners and said he had He was followed by four convicts, been "fearing two of whom, according to wit-

leaped from the wall to the street. no provision for the housing of the Two of the convicts, armed with rifles, jumped into a passing automobile driven by Jacob Reese of Auburn and forced him to drive pecially the desperate life-term them out of the city. On the out-skirts they compelled him to stop near an unoccupied shed which they prepared to set fire. Reese

turing his pocketbook. Two other convicts escaped in a car which was parked outside the prison. O. R. Juld of the Barnard Pire Department and Patrolme Pelton and Corcoran of the Auburn

BRIDE KILLED BY AUTO



MRS. EDWIN SCHAFFLER.

and light lines and gas pipes lead-

ing into the prison. Fire swept the Bertillion build-ing which housed the records, inture plant, the automobile plate

an estimated loss of \$500,000, and shot four guards, wounding one driven back by fire from the guards posted along the top. Then they prison in the first rush; two of the word side of tempted to rush the walls, but were could not read the license number or determine the number of occupation.

There have been \$5 mater were considered to the posted at the prison of the word side of the street and moving so fast he convicts at-

ounded seriously.

A mere handful of guards, twoWarden Edgar S. Jennings sent out

St. Louis Restaurant Man Killed streets.

Fire Capt. Patrick Morrissey led Joseph Caprico, serving a 20-year prison yard. As fast as hose lines were strung, convicts cut them. Morrissey attempted to interfere and was shot in the hand. A sec-ond bullet creased his scalp, and

> "Keep out of the way, you're too Another fire engine attempted to ram its way through the wall to get closer to the fires, but failed

flames just outside the wall. Outside the walls sympathizers with the convicts also slashed the hose lines until a patrol of National

Guardsmen was established to protect the equipment. The guards on the wall were doubled and under cover of their

News of such attempts to the yard, forced their way among rifles as the first step to restoring

separates the prison grounds from guards had been injured by shots fired from the prison yard. Gene and with blood on a fender, was air, Sunday is a day of recreation and relaxation of strict discipline in State prisons. Here and there in State prisons. Here and there condition was reported as serious.

Fasce, stationed on the north wall, being driven in zig-zag manner at was shot in several places, and was High street and Franklin avenue saw the evening refueling from another plane. Goobel several arrested the driver, who said he months ago announced tentative lounged in William Dempsey received a bullet was Harry C. Schroeder, 28 years plans for a refueling flight around sroups, smoking, chatting or play-ing checkers or cards. In his left elbow. Osborne, the first guard attacked, lost a finger, At 1:15 p. m. a trusty strolled blown off by the trusty's shot, er was found to be suffering from across the yard to where Merle while Ryther, the gate guard, was acute alcoholism, and was held for investigation. He was unable to wounded slightly.

With the convicts herded into the north cell block, guards began their checkup and roll call, at yard in response to the signal of available. When the checkup was completed early today, it was found As the prisoners swept over him, that two convicts were dead. They they snatched Osborne's keys from were: Joseph Cirrigone, sentenced his pocket and headed for the for a term of seven and one half arsenal. There they seized every to 15 years for arson, and George

One convict was in the prison hospital but his name was not dis- ST. LOUIS ROBIN closed. Eleven other convicts who had been in the prison hospital at the outbreak of the revolt were removed to the Auburn City Hospital under guard. The total pop

ulation of the prison was 1772. Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, State Commissioner of Correction, attributed the outbreak to overcrowden "fearing it for a long time."

nesses who saw the incident from "Longer sentences are being im-the street, carried machine guns." While one man covered Ryther the reduced, with the result that the other three swept the street in convict has little or nothing to front of the prison with rifle and look forward to. The legislature machine-gun fire. Then the four stiffened the sentences but made added prison population, nor was there any provision made for the care of long-term prisoners, esmen who have nothing to lose by breaches of prison discipline.

"The affair is most regrettable. A group of desperate men, by in- Other officials of the flight were bolted. Three shots were fired at the large body of well-behaved prisoners to join them in their out-

> ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOHEPH PULITHER Dec 12 1872

# OF AUTO INJURIES

Husband Discloses Secret Marriage After Fatal Ac- the route is: North on Nineteenth cident to Wife Who Had to Washington avenue, east on Washington to Broadway, south Just Visited Him.

Police are seeking an automoile driver who sped away after tilling Mrs. Jane Heller Schaffler, 0-year-old telephone operator, at Broadway and Keokuk street, at 11:20 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Schaffler, who resided with her mother at \$835 Missouri avenue, had been visiting her husband, Edwin Schaffler, 3944A Nebraska avenue. They were married secret-ly last May and were living apart wing to her mother's objections, chaffler said. Starting for home, Mrs. Schaff-

ler was escorted to Broadway by her husband. As he turned back toward his home, he heard a crash cluding finger prints and photo-graphs of the prisoners; the furni-way. She had been struck by a speeding automobile which was go-ing south. Removed to Alexian

plane every morning. Moore uses but one hand in turning over There have been \$5 motor vehicle fatalities this year as comthe propeller of the plane. He says the guards, and a third was ance, the prison siren had wailed pared with 92 for the same period

in Auto Near Troy, Mo. Nick Saganes, 50, proprietor of restaurant at 112 South Sixth when an automobile in which he was riding upset on United States of Troy, Mo.

The automobile, driven by a rel ative, was passing another, operated by Benjamin Sgroi of Ferguson, when the two came into contact in the event the flyers were forced and the Saganes car ran into an to go above the clouds.

embankn ent.

Saganes, sitting in the back seat. attempted to jump out and was pinned between the car and the embankment. His skull was crushed. A Corener's verdict of actual control of the car and the control of the car and the embankment of the car and the embankment. His skull was ing, and reporters edged toward telephones. crushed. A Coroner's verdict of ac-cident was returned yesterday. Accompan

Miss Winifred Gauen, 27 years old, 3915 North Ninth street, suffered a fractured hand when an automobile in which she was riding with Bloboat Mark of Venture and the speciators hurrying to their machines, the clouds however about until 9 o'clock, when ing with Richard Kraft, of Venice, the stars appeared and the flash collided with a car driven by David light in the Robin winked the sig-Williams, 4121 North Grand boule- nal, O. K., to the watchers below. vard at Newstead and Kossuth avenues, Kraft and Williams were yesterday, beginning at 6:30 a. m., booked for careless driving and when 10,000 early risers were on Kraft was also charged with il-

legal possession of a revolver.

James Trask, 3751 Laclede avenue, suffered fractured skull and field and it is estimated a similar ribs when his auto was struck by number arrived by trolley, Estia car driven by James Bommarito, mates of the day's attendance Eleventh street and Lucas avenue. shuffled through the dust, gazing Bommarito was arrested.

Driver of Bloody Car Held. A Ford sedan with damaged seeing rides and enjoyed for a brief bumper, radiator and headlights, period the coolness of the upper Osborne, the old, furrier, 4236 Clarence avenue, the world and displayed keen ind, lost a finger, Taken to City Hospital the driverst in the refueling operation.

make a coherent statement After two automobiles had collided at Kingshighway and Cadet the same time forcing the ring street, one car swerved on to the sidewalk and struck and injured the others into such cells as were roney, 1517 North Fourteenth Mrs. A. Shuster, 5632 velt place, and Mrs. May Haas, 1421 Glasgow avenue. Clarence Grate. St. James, Mo., driver of the car which went on sidewalk, and Mrs. Minnie

Chagney, 1444 Graham street, the other driver, were held.

STILL IN AIR ON SEVENTEENTH DAY Continued From Page One.

and No. 6 (Apparently they refer to cylinders). Can tell easy at night, but we still fly at 1350-1300 (revolutions per minute). Easy, not using as much gas, a little more oil. The gaskets or the push-rods are leaking. I was sleeping up to the time Obje threw out the note (the first one today). Suce can sleep, just go up and find the temp (temperature) and saw it off Hoping we put-put for another week regards, Red.

Chaffee, after reading the message, turned it over to C. Ray Wassall, pilot of the refueling plane, who remarked, "That doesn't mean a thing. They have had that condition for a week, but the old motor keeps turning over." not inclined to place unusual significance on the reported "weak

12:30 p. m. today in the same sis The refueling contact this morning was the forty-fourth transfer which brought "Pa" and "Ma" of gasoline and oil and the sev. Jackson to the scene of action and enty-second contact for all pur-poses. So far \$320 gallons of gas-The delegates will invite poses. So far \$220 gallons of gas-pline have been transferred.

The delegates will invite Red Jackson to be the guest of honor Storm Threatens But Does Not In-

reiton and Corcoran of the Auburn Poels 12 1872 Dec. 13 1872 Dec. 14 1872 Dec. 15 1

PARADE route for the en- eral inexpensive straw hats were durance flyers has been chosen tossed from a plane by a repre a City Hall committee, sentative of the concern making which plans the motor procession the hats.

A photographer, sleeping on an army cot, awoke at 4 a. m. today The parade will form at the to find two mongrel dogs sharing Lindell-Skinker corner of Forest his bed. Park, and will move east on Lin-dell boulevard and Olive street to Work on the concrete apron

port, and on an experimental runway began this morning. So confident are officials tha on Broadway to Olive, west on Olive to Twelfth boulevard, and the stop watch, which will recor

along the western side of the air-

the exact second the wheels of the Robin touch ground, has not been brought to the field. One radio announcer has suc

men of the radio audience." It has been disclosed that "Shorty" Chaffee's Christian name is Percy.

An order for a haircut and a and tried to put over a third deshave for each of the endurance gree. Sally thought she was being confronted by a real detective all confronted by a real detective an care of the Air Board by Matthew right, but refused to disclose the Lehn, a barber, of 2110 Lynch street, and Boots finally had to give it up. The Jacksons have been married two years.

Citizens of Elisinore, Mo., write flyers has been sent to them in to inquire if Jackson has forgotten endars. his promise to some down there to

An "economy Scotch greeting card" has been sent the flyers by Oliver H. Miller, president Miller Wall Paper & Paint Co. It is a postal with squares to marked for the apropriate day, like Christmas, Fourth of July, Co. employe, inspects the refueling Kippur and also a general blank marked "Best wishes for \_\_\_\_."
Miller added in this blank "500 hours plus." This type of card is he developed the one-handed marked in pencil so it can be used method after his left hand was in-

"Red Jackson received the following cablegram from Buenos Aires this afternoon: "Ataboy Red. Can you answer giving make of engine?" McMullen, Curtiss Airport.

"Red" promptly dropped this re ply:
"Thanks. Curtiss Challenger entors resulted yesterday when sev- gine."

> Deichen, left Faribault at 7:30 a. m. It stopped for 25 minutes in legend. "Red's Home Town-Faribault, Minn,," and the other side Yard, Jackson Airport, Faribault."

STOCK DIVIDEND OF \$63,000,000 BY INSULL FIRM

Details for Complete Re-Capitalization of Middle West Utilities Co. Adopted by Directors.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Plans for their total time aloft, not just for a complete recapitalization of the time since they broke the recapitalization of the field in mass cheering for the Middle West Utilities Co., one of ord last Tuesday. Therefore, at benefit of the "ladies and gentlethe largest holding concerns in the had amounted to \$388 apiece fc the largest holding concerns in the had amounted to \$388 apiece fc. cially stated today, and public utilities field, were an- the two pilots—a total of \$776. Russia ignore China's peace nounced last night by the directors. Should the flyers stay up three The company is an Insull organi- week they will cost the theater as-

sion of the charter in accordance with the new scheme. Principal features of the program are: Liquidation of all funded debts.

one new share of common stock for \$200 for each four shares of all lasses of stock now held.

Issuance of rights to holders of which will be called in, to purchase \$55,000,000 in new 6 per cent shares preferred stock on which dividends will be paid in cash or common stock.

A split on a 10-to-one basis of common stock paying dividends in stock at the rate of 8 per cent annually on the number of shares held, after foregoing rights have been exercised,

Announcement of the proposed recapitalization followed several active days for the stock on the Chicago Exchange. Last week it sold as high as 370, closing Saturday at 364, recording a net gain of and 13.445,000 shares of common Iowa City and made the trip in 4 55 points for the week. Earlier stock. hours and 35 minutes flying time. this year it sold for as low as 158

Upon completion of the program 000 shares of \$6 preferred stock self has outlets in 11 states.

'CHICKEN-FEED' OFFER TO FLYERS BIG MONEY NOW

Municipal Opera's \$1 an Hour Apiece to Jackson and O'Brine Piles Up.

When the Municipal Theater Asociation announced its \$1 an hour offer for the endurance flyers. Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine of the St. Louis Robin, last week, some person said: "That's chicken feed. It isn't enough for those boys and it isn't worthy of the However, the offer was of \$1 an

hour for each of them and for

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submitted to the stockholders at a fer. Before Jackson and O'Brine railway by the Manchur meeting in September, when their can collect, they must make a ities and the expulsion of the permission will be sought for revi- joint personal appearance on the sian employes. stage of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park som, evening. Except for professional entertainers by Chinese and Soviet and musicians their reward for the Manchouli, on the Nor Privilege of stockholders to buy appearance, under the \$1 an hour one new share of common stock for arrangement, will be perhaps the highest ever paid in St. Louis. How-ever, the association executives believe the big amphitheater, seatprior lien and preferred stocks, ing about 10,000 persons, will be thronged for the occasion, to be advertised in advance, and the extra attendance should make up the

> Robbed of New Auto in Daylight John Zigich of Chicago was held up by two men at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues, Grani.e City, at 7:15 a. m. today and robbed of his new automobile. The intersection is in the heart of the city's commercial district. One of the men, Zigich said, was armed. They did not ask for money.

The company directs the Cen

One side of the ship bore the and in 1920 could be had as low as tral and Southwest Utilities Co., the half ounce thereafter. National Electric Power Co., the Seaboard Public Service Co. and the his opinion except to carried the words, "Buy a Square the company will have no funded New England Public Service Co. was an "increasing de debt and will be capitalized by 550.- The Middle West Utilities Co. it- practically every com

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# VERSE, QUITTING OPERA, ASSAILS

Charges Fred E. Bishop With Interference and Board With Apparent Indifference to Art.

PROPER REHEARSALS OMITTED, HE AVERS

Declares Scores Were Changed Without His Knowledge and Conflicting Orders Were Given.

vittorio Verse, whose resigna-ion as musical director of the funicipal Opera was announced sturday, told a Post-Dispatch reter yesterday that his rter yesterday that his action is caused by a complete lack of ordination between the orchesin pit and the stage, for which he blamed Fred. E. Bishop, the case director. He also charged the Board of Directors with "apparent indifference to any sort of istic standards."

"I am forced to say this," de-dared Verse, "because the board as looked on without doing any-thing while the morale of the company got steadily lower from week to week. Nor is it possible that the board could have been ignorant of what was going on.
Twice I have written letters directed to the manager, Mr. Russell, and the president of the board, Mr. Kiel, advising them of board, Mr. Kiel, advising them the state of affairs. But up to th hour no responsible person has made any effort to find out from me what I considered wrong.
"I also feel that the Board might have omitted the discourtes

of accepting my resignation through the newspapers before unicating with me directly." Verse's General Complaint.
Verse's general complaint against ishop, the stage director, rests on he describes as an "in nsibilities of the musical direc had reached the point where "de ble and I would have degrad ained. Hence my resignation. "My first trouble occurred at th inning of the season when the stion of a full rehearsal with orchestra came up," he assert-"Up to this year it was cur tomary for a complete dress re-hearsal to be held Sunday evening r the production that was to en Monday. When time for the

chestra. I then agreed to accept a skeleton orchestra of 20 men for that rehearsal. Then Mr. Bishop said he didn't need anything but the piano accompaniment, "As a result the performance of Wildflower' went on without any rehearsal having been held with orchestra, except the two-'reading rehearsal' Monday morning. This, of course, is not a rehearsal embracing the dancing, ensembles, stage business and so on. The cast merely sits around, on. The cast merely sits around and sings the music. Moreover since the rehearsal lasted only two hours, the orchestra could not finish reading the score and the last two scenes of 'Wildflower' were performed that night with the musicians in the orchestra reading the musicians.

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music for the first time. Says Performance Was "Terrible. "Needless to say the performance ras terrible. I thereupon wrote a letter to the manager and the Board offering my resignation and stating my reasons in full. This etter was never answered. friends in the organization pre-vailed upon me to reconsider, which agreed to do after I had been told hat the Monday morning 'reading thearsal' would be extended at ast long enough to enable the orhestra to read through the scot once. The dress rehearsal is still held only with the piano accom-paniment. Such, at least, was the

se up to this evening. "Naturally I hoped condition would get better, but they got worse. Mr. Bishop apparently has no interest in the musical values "After I had spent four months chearsing the chorus, drilling them

carefully and exhaustively in nuances, contrasts, change of tempo and so on, Mr. Bishop did not hesitate to give them instructions that destroyed the effect of what they were trying to do. I mean by that that he would change the tempo of that he would change the tempo of some passage in total disregard of what the core called for and with-out telling me a thing about it. Freme rhythm, in obedience to his inctions, while the orchestra was laying another.

"I could give many particulars of w Mr. Bishop's lack of mu lerstanding has resulted in de moralied performances, but a few will have to suffice. In "The Stu-dent Prince" the chorus was re-quired to dance four heats to the measure while the orchestra was playing them. laying three as the score re-

"In casting the 'Prince of Pilsen." Mr. Bishop gave the baritone role to Mr. Cropper, who is a tenor, and the tener role to Mr. White, who is a baritone. This made it necessary he up, the other down.

## ERSE, QUITTING CHINA DRAFTING PLEA TO LEAGUE OPERA, ASSAILS TO AVERT WAR STAGE DIRECTOR

Nationalist Says Russia Refused to Negotiate Over Railwar Seizure.

ROPER REHEARSALS y the Associated Press NANKING, July 29.-The N OMITTED, HE AVERS onalist Government has decisettle the Manchurian disp by peaceful means, it is semi-or cially stated today, and sho

Russia ignore China's peaceful in Changed Without His tentions, the dispute will be su mitted to the League of Nations for Knowledge and Conflictsettlement. It was stated that Russia ing Orders Were Given. refused to negotiate with Chin and that the Nationalist Govern ment was engaged in drafting a

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TO SEND 2-CT. MAIL BY A Assistant Postmaster-General Gi ver Finds Increased Demand for Plane Postal Service. By the Associated Fress,

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Assis ant Postmaster-General Glover sai Department shortly might hav 'to consider carrying 2-cent, irst-class, mail in the air, espe cially on long hops over passe ger routes that have no mail co tracts but are now operating." At present 5 cents is charge

for the first ounce of air m with an increase in rate for each half ounce thereafter. Glover did not elaborate upo his opinion except to declare the was an "increasing demand

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#### Anita Stewart and Her Husband



FILM actress, 28, and George Converse, New York banker, 29, were married in Hollywood July 24. Each had been married once previously. They went to Honolulu for their honeymoon.

the solo part in the first act finale was given first to Miss Yeager, the contralto. The next day it was given to Miss Thomson, the next day to Miss MacKenzie and the fourth day to Miss Thomson and Miss MacKenzie together.

accepting my resignation Cites "Insult" Wednesday Night. mough the newspapers before "On last Wednesday night, there was a piece of interference that was not only an insult to me but Verse's general complaint against op, the stage director, rests on knew nothing about the real con tent of the music. I was conductence with the proper reing at the point where the chorus This interference, he said, Naturally the orchestral accompaniment had to be kept down to yesterday. ductions were no longer a delicate pianissimo. Suddenly, self as a musician had I re-much to my astonishment, the or-party, went swimming after eatchestra burst into a roaring fortis- ing a heavy meal. He drowned in My first trouble occurred at the simo. I later learned that Mr. six feet of water, after being selzed FAMILY OF FOUR KILLED ng of the season when the Bishop had instructed the librarian with cramps. He was considered of a full rehearsal with to change the scores to read fortis- a good swimmer.

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AND STUDENT FLYER

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And accumulated about 2000 hours of flying, and was a Lieutenant in the Thirty-fifth Division Air Corps of the Missouri National Guard.

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Walker, who was 21 years old when he died, had reached his majority only a few weeks before the fatal accident, inheriting the estate of his mother. Mrs. Lily Lambert trying to do. I mean by that crashed three months ago. The

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John Pasina on Picnic Went Into Water After Heavy Meal.

John Pasina, 17 years old, 5411 soldiers was singing off stage. Elizabeth avenue, was drowned in Creve Coeur Lake at 6:30 p. m. Pasina, member of a

The body was recovered.

after I had read all about it in the papers.

skirts of Brooklyn, N. Y., plung-by the Associated Press. Miss MacKenzie Also Quit.
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Yesterday Lambert was one of the entertainers on program arranged for the crowd which came to this evening.

The dress rehearsal is still in a few minutes."

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Walker Clopton, who died in 1911. Walker's will, written shortly before his death, bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his stepfather, Dr. Malvern B. Clopton of 5391 Waterman avenue. The large estate was founded on the earnings from "Listerine."

port, was not at the field. He New York Dancer Says She Is Sister of Student Flyer Killed. By the Associated Press.

Mr. Bishop's lack of musical derivation of musical lambert's mother, and his sissert, are at Kennebunkport, Me. where they have a cottage for the summer. He is also survived by two brothers, Donaldson L Lambert and Albert Bond Lambert bett and Albert Bond Lambert by the days a cousin of "Casey" Lambert, St. Louis aviator.

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The family home is at 2 Hortense place.

Lambert took his first flight in

#### SAYS MADISON DOG PASTOR USES ICE TO STOP YAWNII TO STOP YAWNING

TRACK IS MAKING Electric Fans Blow Cool Air Over Glendale, Cal., Congregation. \$75,000 A WEEK

Claim in Suit Against Widow of Owner.

The Madison Kennel Club track n the East Side earned \$700,000 for its owners last year and this year is earning \$75,000 a week, it was declared today by Joseph Mc-Atee, attorney for two sisters of the yawned and no fans were in evilate Martin J. Hyland, head of the track, in Probate Court proceed- not make it a part of my regular ings at Clayton intended to remove Sunday services." Hyland's widow as administrator of his estate.

It has long been known that the Madison plant, operated without interference from authorities, was a gold mine to those who had faith in the ability of greyhounds chasing an electric rabbit, with betting on the side, to attract nightly crowds. The extent of the gold

vein has been in dispute. In a motion filed Saturday in behalf of Hyland's sisters, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Catherine McClurkin, asking for rerioval of Mrs. Hyland on the groun's that she was concealing assets. MaAtee declared Mrs. Hyland was receiving the Madison track and

those who placed the Madison the defendants attempted to introtrack earnings at \$30,000 a week duce a statement by O. R. Daily. about. They don't seem to know which he admits his guilt and ab-

ow much money that is."

Baffled in his attempts ta learn

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C. Toomb from officers of the track what the Claude E. Clark, a vice-president, exact earnings are, McAtee says he and R. R. Daily, son of Daily, are is considering filing a receivership on trial for using the mails to depetition against the enterprise to fraud. The elder Daily was grantobtain permission to inspect its ed a separate trial because of seribooks. He charged Saturday that ous illness, for illegal purposes," but did not nesses and a notary public. In it go into detail.

track promoter, was a party with bankruptcy Garfield Charles. ceived any settlement. However, of securities and the falsifying of McAtee asserted the brother had been induced to withdraw by a representative of the Madison Kennel charge of the securities and other

#### WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO Nephew Badly Hurt in Crash at

Crossing Near Wexford. Mo.

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Silent Films Rushed Abroad. trouble last winter.

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**DURING SERMON** 

By the Associated Press,

GLENDALE, Cal., July 29. -Attorney for Sisters of Mar- The Rev. Warren A. Bonner, pastor of the Broadway Methodist tin Hyland Makes This Episcopal Church, who said he had been annoyed by "summer weather yawns" among his congregation yesterday had a 300-pound cake of ice, in which had been frozen a ouquet of summer flowers, placed before the altar. Two electric fans

wafted a cooled breeze over the congregation. "It worked wonderfully well, dence in the auditorium but I will

Trial Recessed Pending Decision on Admitting This Testimony.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, July 29.—The trial dividends of \$30,000 a week from of three officers of the defunct 225,000 brokerage house of Toombs & from the Hawthorne (Ill.) Kennel Daily, which failed last year with a \$5,000,000 loss to investors, was To this Mrs. Hyland replied that recessed today when counsel for don't know what they are talking a vice-president of the concern, in

Toombs, president.

a large portion of the club's re- The statement was made Friday ceipts "are being diverted and used by Daily at his home before wit-John J. Hyland, brother of the mony of last year before referee in his sisters to the proceedings Daily said in the statement that against Mrs. Hyland, but withdrew his son. R. R. Daily, Toombs and last week. He gave no reason for Clark had no knowledge of the withdrawing and denied he had re- abstraction of thousands of dollars

affairs of the company, and the officers merely signed their names to checks and did what ever he told

The statement was read by At-Clark, before Judge Charles E. Woodward outside the presence of the production that was to a Monday. When time for the Monday. When time for the of these rehearsals came—

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in school athletics.

Webb, 35, Richard Webb, 4, their the Court and the jury would go son, and Miss Ella Colley, 40, a to Daily's home to take a deposi-

Toombs, former president of th Missouri penitentiary, on convic-

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ROBBERY SUSPECT FLEES FROM JAIL

Mansell Rinker Accompanied by Six Others in Escape at Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29 .-Holding up the failer with a revolver, Mansell Rinker, 28 years old, awaiting trial for robbery of the Bank of Marionville, Mo., last February, led an escape of prisoners from the county jail at Carthage Mo., just before noon today.

Six of the 49 prisoners accepted Rinker's invitation to escape and drove away with him in Sheriff Harry Stephens' automobile. They were last seen driving through Avilla between Springfield and Joplin, on Highway 66. Police Chief G. C. Pike of Springfield led posse of policemen out to meet them. Other posses were pursuing them from Carthge.

Those who escaped with Rinker are: R. T. Hills, charged with em- Counsel Urged That Slayer bezzlement at Joplin; Lawrence McAvon of Little Rock, Ark., waiting trial for grand larceny at Joplin; Wilbur Stephens, serving months for passing bad checks; Clinton Brown, 18, an escaped prisoner from the Federal Indus-Counsel for James H. Snook, contrial School at Washington; John Livingston, who and only 17 days fessed slayer of Theora Hix, an left to serve of a 90-day liquor sentence, and James Walker, served to the control of the contro day to obtain a recess of the trial

Livingston, who had only 17 days Rinker had been allowed to because of his weakened physical leave his cell this morning and go condition. Snook underwent an exinto the jail "bull-pen" to wash amination Saturday night involving his blankets, according to Loren Arthur, jailer. He suddenly leveled a revolver at Arthur through spinal cord and his lawyers disthe barred door of the bull-pen, forced the jailer to hand over his keys then drove Arthur and several trusties into the bull-pen. He unlocked three of the four corridors of the jail and invited all the prisoners to accompany him. Only six responded.

As soon as the escaping prisoners were gone, A. J. Mayer and George Gardner, prisoners, went to the jail woodyard, obtained an ax and with it knocked off the lock of the bull-pen in which the jailer was

This was Rinker's second escape rom jail since he was first arrested in St. Louis in connection with the Marionville robbery. Rinker and C. B. Powell of St. Louis, also accused of the Marionville robbery, were released from the Lawrence rney John M. Zane, counsel for County Jail at Mount Vernon early night while they waited for the this spring by gangster friends. Rinker was rearrested in June at safe. Then they forced Turrentine Tulsa, Ok., and taken to Mount to open the safe, took about \$4000 Vernon to stand trial. Powell has in cash and several thousand dolnot been recaptured.

Robbers held R. C. Turrentine, the Turrentine family, and escaped.

#### F. E. COOK, 82, RETIRED **56 YEARS IN SCHOOLS** SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, DIES Succumbs in Daughter's Home IN SHERIFF'S CAR 4388 Westminster Place.

FRANCIS EDMISTON COOK.

Was Weakened by

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COLUMBUS, O., July 29.-

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cussed the matter with the Court. Judge Scarlett, however, said just

before opening of court this aft

tentative places on the jury at the

noon recess. Paul L. Weaver,

coal dealer, took the place of Mrs

Nellie E. McClintock, who was re-

moved on the defense's eighth per

emptory challenge. She was the

sixth woman to lose her place in

the defense's effort to obtain an

all-man jury. The defense in re-

half of its 16 peremptory chal-

cashier of the Marionville bank,

and his family, captives the entire

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terruption of the sessions.

Francis Edmiston Cook, retired public school principal of 56 years' ervice, died suddenly last night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roland W. Switzer, 4388 Westminster place. He was \$2 years old. Death was due to heart dis-

Mr. Cook had just ascended the stairs to the second floor for a cigar when a nurse, the only other occupant of the house, heard him fall. He was dead when a physician arrived.

Mrs. Switzer and her three children, on their way to California by automobile, were reached at Gallup, N. M., by wire and are rerangements are delayed pending their arrival. A son, Robert, also survives,

Prior to his retirement in 1925, Mr. Cook had for 36 years been principal of the Crow School. His services with the public schools began in 1868 as secretary to Dr.
William T. Harris, nationally
known St. Louis educator, then
Superintendent of Education Later he became principal of the Web-ster, Douglas and Carr Lane Schools. A product of the St. Louis school system himself, he was valedictorian of the Central High School graduating class of 1864.

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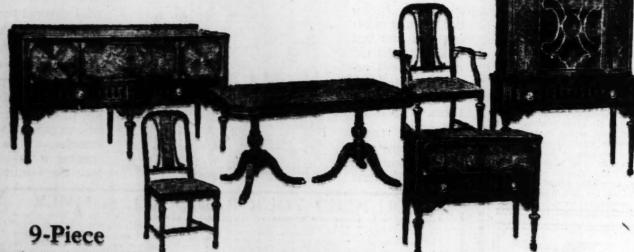
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# OF POISON WITHIN YEAR

English Coroner's Jury Gives Verdict of Murder - Investigators Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29 .- The sudden deaths of three members of a Croydon family, which for months have engaged the closest attention of police authorities, developed today into a murder mystery with a verdict of murder by poison returned by a Coroner's jury.

The jury found that Miss Vera Sidney died from poison administered by a person or persons unknown. The other two persons who died from poison were Mrs. Violet Amelia Sidney, mother of Vera, and Edmond Creighton Duff, who was Mrs. Sidney's son-in-law Duff died on April 27, 1928, Vera Sidney on Feb. 14, 1929, and Mrs. Sidney on April 5, 1929.

The suspicious circumstances attached to their deaths caused the exhumation of the bodies and a

Coroner's jury for weeks has been hearing testimony.

Among the principal witnesses at the inquest were Mrs. Grace Duff, widow of Duff, and her brother, Thomas Sidney. Mrs. Duff is the mother of two

children, a boy 15 years old, and a young girl. The boy was among the witnesses testifying at his fa-ther's inquest last week.

Dr. H. Beecher Jackson, the Coroner, pointed out that all three deaths happened in the same family within a year, all from poison, and that in each case the victim was the only member of the household who suffered from poisoning at that time. In Vera Sidney's case, he said there was reason to believe the poison was in the soup which she alone in the household was in the habit of taking. In Mrs. Sidney's case the poison was in her special medicine and in Duff's case there was evidence that the poison probably was taken in liquid form. Duff was the only member of this household who

took beer or whisky.

The mystery was further complicated by threats of death received by the Coroner and chief detective on the case. A constant police guard was kept at the Coroner's house. Mrs. Duff and her brother also have received threatening letters. . In his summation the corener

said, as to possible animus:
"The one outstanding fact with regard to the Sidney family is the mutual affection of the various members. I think it is right to say there is no evidence which singles out any one member of the family as the poisoner."

The Sidney family, while not particularly wealthy, was highly respected in their community. The mother, who was 69, was the widow of a Croyden lawyer and lived her spinster daughter, Vera. The various married children lived near by.

Duff was a former high com-missioner to Nigeria. The moth-er's estate was estimated at \$45,-000, while that of Vera was about \$5000. Inspector Hedges of Scotland Yard has been working on

ATLANTIC FLYERS WELCOMED ON RETURN TO NEW YORK Williams and Yancey Escorted Through City to Catholic Cathe-

drai; Meet Mayor Today. NEW YORK, July 29.—Roger trans-Atlantic flyers, came home yesterday to find New York sizzling in a heat wave, but still eager to extend a glad welcome. With them on the liner was the Pathfinder the airplane in which they flew to Rome from Old Orchard, Me. The flyers were taken from the

liner by the municipal tug Macom. Their motorcycle escort led them up through the deserted financial district, but nearer midtown Sunday. Crowds greeted them enthus-iastically. After attending high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, they were taken to a roof garden for luncheon and then went to their hotel rooms, where they received the congratulations of close

Among the first to greet them as the Macom met their ship were their wives and Guiseppe Bellanca, manufacturer of their plane. Today the flyers will be present ed to Mayor Walker at City Hall. Later in the week they expect to go to Boston. Tentative plans also call for a visit to Chicago, where

'GRAND DUCHESS' TRIES TO OBTAIN CZAR'S ESTATE

Yancey's mother lives.

Mme. Tschulkowsky Publishes No-tice Asking for Information on His Funds, NEW YORK, July 29.—A pre-NEW YORK, July 29.—A pre-liminary step in an effort to obtain the fortune of the executed car. Nicholas II, of Russia, was taken today by Mme. Tschaikowsky, who calls herself the Grand Duchess Anastasia and insists she is the only surviving child. The Romanoff fortune is reputed to amount to more than \$100.000,000 scattered among various countries.

among various countries.

An advertised legal notice demanded that all banks, corporations and individuals report the existence of any funds they may held that belong to the czar's estate. The order was issued at the instance of Mme. Tschaikowsky's attorney.

Mme. Tchaikowsky is residing

Mme. Tchaiskowsky is residing with Miss Anne Burn Jennings, whose Long Island estate adjoins that of Mrs. William B. Leeds, the

who brought Mms. Tschaikowsky from abroad. It was denied that Mrs. Leeds had repudiated the Grand Duchess.

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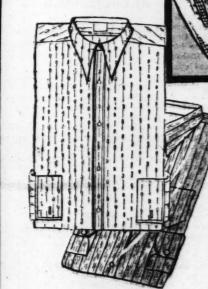
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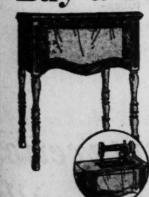
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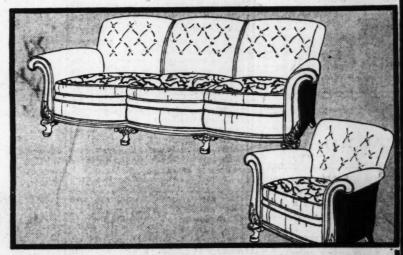
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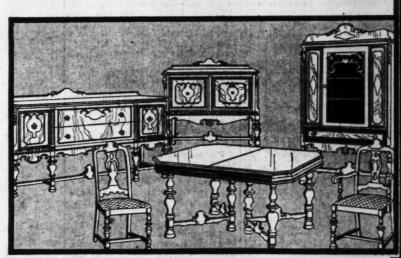
#### Queen Anne \$197.50 **Bedroom Suite**

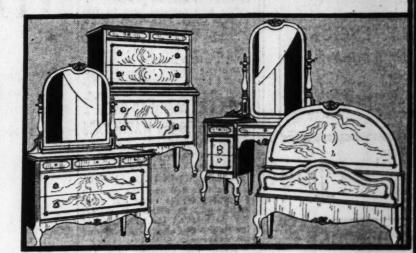
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# OF GERMAN WAR BOOK

Senator Deems It Folly to Exclude "All Quiet on Western Front."

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Action by the Customs Bureau in barring from entry into the United States the English translation of the war novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," was said by Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, yesterday to show "the danger and folly of giving customs officers the right to dictate what the American people may or may not read."

(Publication of "All Quiet on the Western Front" begins today in the Post-Dispatch. The first in-stallment appears elsewhere in this

The Senator asserted the American edition of the book omitted "some of the most vigorous and essential passages and the customs officers have denied our people the right to read the complete ver-He compared in his statement the exclusion to a previous action of the customs service in Voltaire's "Candide" on the ground that it was obscene but he added that this ruling had been

Section 305 of the pending tariff bill also was condemned by the Senator because of the House pro-vision extending it to take in seditious and insurrectionary as well as obscene literature. He declared this would exclude all advanced political thought.

"Now the Bureau of Customs has prepared a blacklist," Cutting concluded, "which excludes from the United States many of the most famous works of ancient and modern literature on the ground that they might in some mysterious way prove detrimental to American morals. The Federal courts have invariably backed up the bureau in its preposterous ruling."

Only 600 Feet From Church and School; Soil Crumbles With Noise Like Thunder. By the Associated Press, CORNING, Mo., July 29—The Missouri River today continued to devour a strip of land less than 40 feet wide which separates the main highway leading into Corning from the river. Appeals on the part of city officials to the Gov-ernment for aid in fighting the river have not resulted in any Fed-

The chunks of soil falling into the river make noises resembling distant thunder. Throughout the town the noise can be heard.
"At night it sounds like a regu-

The river is now 600 feet from the German Lutheran Church and

the town's school. Eight houses have been moved hurrledly to safe-ty. Land sweph into the stream is estimated to have been worth

A danger today was that the river eventually would strike the Big Tarkio drainage ditch, about a mile away. If the ditch is reached the river will be divided, rvier me

# Architect Who Died Yesterday Had Designed Many St. Louis

Buildings. Funeral services for Harry Fay Roach, architect and engineer, a died yesterday of a heart ailment, wil lbe held at 2:30 p. m. tomor-row at the residence, 5869 Clemens avenue, with burial at Belle-

fontaine Cemetery. Mr. Roach, who was 58 years old, designed the Syndicate Trust Building, Kings-Way Hotel, Times Building and numerous large residences. He was associated with his father, Henry E. Reach, until the

latter's death. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Mary Gallup Roach; four sons, Alden G., Noyes H., Alan Douglas and Harry F. Roach Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Donal B. Pheley and Miss Dorothy Ellen Roach.

## ADELAIDE M'CARTY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Ade-laide McCarty, for 30 years a kin-dergarten teacher in the public schools, who died Friday at a sanitarium in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be held at 9 o'clock Wednes-day morning at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead, avenue. Interment will be in Cal-

vary Cemetery.
Miss McCarty, who had planned to return to her duties at Scruggs School this fail, is survived by three brothers, Peter B., Joseph D. and Frank McCarty. She had taught also at the Blair and Blow

GAS OVERCOMES INJURED MAN Police Think Jet May Have Been Knocked Open In Fight.

William Leary, 21 years old, re William Leary, 31 years old, re-siding at a rooming house at 1107A. Chestnut street, was found uncon-scious on the floor of his room at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, suffering from lacerations and abrasions of the head, and gas poisoning. Police think a gas jet may have been opened accidentally during a fight.

Negro in Swimming Party Drowns. Thomas Barnes, a Negro, 26 years old. of 2623 North Whittier street, was drowned in backwater of the Mississippi River at Ea.

Carondelet, Ill., yesterday afternoon. Companions who were
swimming with him when he dis-

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## UNHURT WHEN BULLETS HIT HIS GOLD WATCH

East Side Filling Station Owner Overpowers Robber Attempting Holdup.

Two bullets from a .38-caliber revolver, fired at William A. Van- today, dever, filling station proprietor, by a robber with whom he struggled last night, were stopped by a gold watch which he carried in a breast pocket on the left side of his overalls. He suffered only a bruise. The robber escaped.

The shooting occurred in Vande-ver's automobile, on a lot in front of a filling station and barbecue stand at 6127 State street, East St. Louis. The robber, exhibiting his revolver, had entered the automobile at Vandever's filling station, 6500 State street, after the owner closed it shortly after 9 o'clock and started to drive to his home, 1461 Missouri avenue, with the day's receipts of \$40.

When they arrived at the 6100 block on State street, Vandever said the robber, who was in the rear seat, ordered him to turn off on a dark side street. "Instead, I swung-sharply into the lot, which was well light," he said. "He grabbed my neck and I reached back and tried

to pull him into the front seat. "When I had pulled him part way over, he put the revolver against my ches tand fired twice. I thought I had been shot, but held on to him for several minutes and then he ran away."

#### POLICEMAN KNOCKED DOWN TRYING TO STOP FUGITIVES

Frank Hunt, off Duty, Encounter

Patrolman Frank Hunt, 709 Marion street, off duty and unarmed, was knocked down last night when he tried to stop one of three men pursued by a private watchman who fired three shots at them on being informed they had attempted to steal an automobile at Broadway and Marion streets. One of the fugitives was captured by another policeman. The man arrested said he was Thomas Casby, 1240 South Broad way. He and his companions had attempted to steal the machine of John Schrier, 3222 North Twentythird street, according to Watch man Peter Schuck, whose shots attracted police. Casby was held for

GIVES FIRE ALARM TO CALL POLICE TO GET WATCH BACK

William Workman Arrested In-stead of Pawn Shop Man He Wanted Taken in Custody.

William Workman, a laborer who said he had no home, pawned his watch for 35 cents last week and sought to reclaim it yester day on meeting the proprietor of the pawn shop near Broadway and Clark avenue.

When his demand that the watch be returned immediately was refused, he pulled the hook on a fire alarm box, bringing apparatus and police. He was ar-rested and held for turning in a false alarm.

TO INVESTIGATE POISON DEATH

Inquest to Be Held for Woman Who Left Suicide Note. An inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. Paula W. Koch, 55 years old, 4317 Sherry avenue, who died Saturday night at City Hospital from poison taken while a the home of her son, Robert Koch, 3825 Texas avenue. A note stated she intended to swallow posion. Her divorced husband Louis Koch, resides at Hermann,

FAILS ON HIS DRINKING BOAST

Declaring that he could "drink anything," when his landlady cau-tioned him against poison liquor, James J. Greenwell, 30 years old, 3634 Russell boulevard, drank a small vial of poison at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

yesterday. He died a half-hour later at City

5 HURT IN 15-FOOT FALL WHEN BACK PORCH CRASHES

#### CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc. SNAPPY SUMMER CLEANING

Harry Prozak and Three Daugh-ters and Miss Katherine Baybo

Five persons residing at 4064 Flad avenue were slightly injured early last night when a second-story back porch collapsed. They fell 15 feet. Harry Prozak and his daughters,

Anna, Mary and Clara, were bruised, and Miss Katherine Baybo was treated at City Hospital for lacerations of the hands and feet. Lightning Kills Five of Family.

HAVANA, July 29 .- A mother and four children were reported killed Saturday night by lightning at Pilotos. A severe electrical and rain storm swept over southweste

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## WITH THE GALVESTON FLOOD

If Prohibition Is Noble Experi ment So Was the San Francisco Earthquake.

now know that millions of otherwise orderly citizens are engaged and spirit" of the Volstead act. He cited "corruption, bribery

bauchery of minors and a grow-ing contempt for law and order as outstanding "by-products of this general evasion of statutory reguations," and said: We have only to take the ordi-

hearsay testimony which comes to his ears, and the indictment stands complete and perfected."

## THEATERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

AURORA, Ill., July 29 .- A tie-States chain of 100 theaters in Illi-

#### INQUEST IN DEATH OF MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

An inquest has been ordered in the death of Calomistoro Arcigo, 22 years old, 600A North State street, Madison, who was killed when he lighted a match to look into the gasoline tank of his auto-

DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO HEAT John Konopka, 45 years eld, 836A Brooklyn street, died at 9:30 p. m. yesterday at City Hospital where he had been taken two hours before after collapsing from heat exhaustion at his home.

29.-Gen. Saturino Cedillo, whose orces crushed the rebel army of Herbert's Work to Be Heard for Gen. Enrique Gorozieta, entertained Gorozieta's staff officers at

only his staff officers and a few men, he counseled them to surren-Gorozieta's Cristero forces were defeated in a series of hard fought der, then rode straight at the Fedbattles in Jalisco, culminating in the death of the leader and the eral troops, blazing away with a capture of the entire staff. In- killed.

for the first time at the Municipal Theater beginning tonight, after "The Enchantress" has been There Is a Position Just Ahead of een in St. Louis once before when

pic Theater with Kitty Gordon as the star. Fred A. Bishop, the Municipal Opera stage director, supervised its first production in

First Time at Forest

Park Theater.

Victor Herbert's operetta "The

Enchantress." will be presented

With tonight's premier, Ben Jerome will take charge of the orchestra as musical director succeeding Vittorio Verse, whose resignation was announced Satur-

Graustarkian story set in a mythi-Balkan kingdom, provides roles for all the principals of the Municipal Opera cast with the exception of William McCarthy. Three members of the opera chorus-Clara Schlief, Luise Hei-

Attendance at "The Prince Pilsen," which closed last night, was estimated at 42,000, slightly more than the weekly average for

## IRVIN COBB RANKS DRY LAW

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Irving Cobb, in his first statement as chairman of the Authors' and Art-Against the Prohibition Amendent, expressed the opinion that "if prohibition is a noble experiand the Galveston flood also should ments of our national history.

Asserting the right to agitate for repeal or re-interpretation of pronibition by Congress, he said, "We in constant violations of the letter graft, hypocrisy, perjury, beer wars, machine gun battles, de-

nary experiences of the ordinary man, along with his personal knowledge, and the dependable

# MUSICIANS, OPERATORS IN 100

nois and neighboring states was threatened today upon the dismiss-al of the orchestra at one of the wo local theaters in the group.

The international unions of musicians and operators have called a strike, effective Aug. 10, if the the ater management refuses to accede chestra in one house. The orches tra had been ordered to report only one day a week, and indications were that the unions might de-mand full time orchestras in both houses if their original demand for one house is not met.

The strike was called for to-day, but an agreement for two weeks' notice will prevent a walkout before Aug. 10.

Victim Lighted Match to See ! Much Gasoline Was Left in

Arcigo's car stalled at Ninth and Branch streets July 21. After pouring some gasoline into the empty tank, he struck a match and bent over the tank to see how much the tank held. In the explosion that followed he suffered burns which resulted in his death Satur-

#### LESS LAVA FLOW IN KILAUEA

HONOLULU, July 29 .- The lava fountains in Halemaumau began to show a diminution of flow early today. The lake of selten rock in the crater displayed a crust on the surface, which means that the present eruption of Kilauea vol-cano is quieting or that the pres-sure in the lava hed is decreas-ing.

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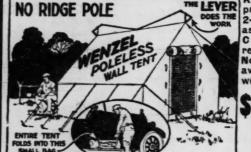
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# TESTS IN ATHLETICS

Physical Efficiency of 1600 Youths at Camp Skinker to Be Computed.

Youths in the civilian army of 1600 at Camp Skinker at Jefferson Barracks will run the dashes, perform in the broad jump, chin themselves and vault iron bars today, while regular officers of the Sixth Infantry note their records.

After the tests have been run off, the scorers will compute the camp the scorers will compute the camp A vest army of insects is figure for physical efficiency. It bred in FLY-TOX leboreis expected the camp score this year will be unusually high because the 1929 cadets are declared by their officers to be physically superior, in general, to the cadet by their officers to be physically superior, in general, to the cadet army of 1928. This is because age equirements have been stringentinsisted on. Last year, many 14-year-old crept into the camp and found difficulty keeping up with the older men.

Swimming Tests Tomorrow.

The swimming tests will be run off tomorrow. Each of the 252 cadets unable to swim when camp started, more than three weeks ago, is expected to qualify as a swimmer. There also will be water races at a swimming meet scheduled for 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The camp track and field meet will be held Wednesday on the drill grounds.

Thursday, the advanced students will go on the pistol range seeking to master the "drop" which is held to be an essential prelude to accurate shooting with a regu-lation .45 caliber automatic. The latter weapon is the army's con-ventional sidearm.

Mess Officer Complimented. Major-General Frank B. Parker, commanding officer of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago, who recently inspected the camp of civilian soldiers and praised the men on their progress in three weeks of training, also complimented Lieut. Arthur Dewey, the mess officer, on the camp commons. Lieut. Dewey has installed electric potato peelers and mechanical dish washers, neat cutters, and bread slicers, to lighten the task of the K. P.'s. Cadets have begun to police heir drill uniforms in preparation or their final review, Aug. 3, before Brigadier-General 3. H.

Tomorow 150 cadets will appear before a board of officers to re-ceive special awards for excellence in soldiering.

#### ZIONIST CONGRESS CONVENES AT ZURICH: 5000 ATTEND

Dr. Chaim Weizman Says in Speech Organization Has Out-

lived Usefulness.

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New York World and PostDispatch ZURICH, Switzerland, July 29 .-Every one of the 5000 seats in the Zurich opera house were occupied yesterday when the Sixteenth Zionist Congress convened here. There were Jews from Poland in long satin kaftans, sun-burned Jews from Morocco, Shepardic Jews from the Balkans, young pioneers from Palestine, exiles from Russia, travelers from Siberia, South America and Australia, Jews from Germany and England, and above all, from America, in the most cosmopolitan audience imagin-

The keynote speech ws delivered by Dr. Chaim Weizman, who is chiefly responsible for the formation of the Jewish agency which has been taking over most of the activities of the Zionist organiza-

Dr. Weizman made it clear that he believed the Zionist organiza-tion had outlived its usefulness. Zionism, he said, is chiefly a spiritual movement which has awakened the Jewish people to national onsciousness. As such, it is, herefore, concerned not only with the development of Palestine, but

with Jews the world over.

The new task of Zionism, he said, is to concentrate on the cultural needs of Jews outside Pal-

#### FRISCO BUYS BELT LINE IN OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS

tem at Quapak and Baxter Junction and Taps Zine District. The St. Louis-San Francisc Railway Co. today announced it had acquired control of the Miam Mineral Belt Railroad Co. through purchase of its capita stock, pur-

The Belt Line operates 11 miles of main track between Quapaw. Ok., and Baxter Junction, Kan., by way of Picher, Ok., also 29 miles of spurs and sidings to lead and zinc mines in the district. It conects with the Frisco at Quapaw and Baxter Springs, and is considered a valuable feeder line.

Line will continue to be operated

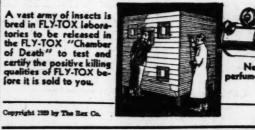
Reclamation Service.

cations from power companies for about twice as much power as can who said today they had been turned over to the Denver office of the Reclamation Service.

New Bank President at Paragould. former State Senator of this dis-special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARAGOULD, Ark., July 29. — been a member of the Board of Di-Attorney William F. Kirsch was rectors 15 years. Mr. Kirsch elected president of the National moved to this city from Belleville, Bank of Commerce, succeeding the Ill., 22 years ago. He is a gradulate J. D. Block, whose death oc- ate of the law school of Washcurred July 2. The new president, ington University at St. Louis.

The fragrant, stainless spray that kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and ants easily and quickly. It is harmless to people and will not stain.



ansas City August 3

> Return Limit August 12 Tickets will be on sale for all trains leaving St. Louis August 3. Good in sleeping cars upon payment of usual charges. No

> > Half Fare for Children

Chicago & Alton R. R. Wabash Railway Missouri Pacific Lines Rock Island Lines **Burlington Route** 

#### De Luxe Service No Extra Fare "Alton Limited"



De Luse Club and Lou Car make evening con

## Road Connects With Larger Sys-

mant to authority previously granted by the interstate Com-

Control becomes effective at midnight July 31, but the Belt

#### DEMAND FOR BOULDER DAM POWER IS DOUBLE CAPACITY

pplications of Companies Turned Over to Deliver Office of

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Applie generated at Boulder Dam have en received by Secretary Wilhur.





Arrives Chicago 10:30 p.m. The con-venient alternoon train for business men. Luxurious equipment. "Midnight Special" 11:59 PM Arrives Chicago 7:45 a.m. Splendid all-steel, all-Pullman, no-stop train, built for greatest comfort. De Luxe lounge,

12:05 PM

Arrives Chicago 6:35 p. m. The world's handsomest train! Every comfort for daylight travel, including ladies' tea room with Japanese maid in attendance.

"Lincoln Limited"

"Prairie State Express" 8:55 AM

Arrives Chicago 3:55 p. m. Affords safe connection with evening trains for points beyond.

"Palace Express" 9:15 PM

Arrives Chicago 7:00 a.m. The 107 ular train for families with children. "U. S. Fast Me-?" 11:45 PM Arrives Chicago 6:45 a.m. (7:45 a.m. Chicago Daylight Time.) A late depar-ture with before breakfast arrival.

All C& A Trains Enter New Union Station at Chicago Permits easy, comfortable connections North and East. Every convenience for the traveler during transfer. Easy access

#### 2 Fast Daily Trains to KANSAS CITY

The "Night Hawk" leaves St. Louis 11:55 p. m., arrives Kansas City 7:35 a. m. Enjoy the comfort of single bedroom car with cafe ounge. Connections with planes for Los Angeles and Southwest.

"Midday Limited" now leaves St. Louis 1:45 p. m. instead of 12:15 p. m. Arrives Kansas City 9:15 p. m. instead of 7:40 p. m. as heretofore. Sleepers for late trains ready at 9:30 p. m.

# The Business Man's Choice

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ANNUAL AUGUST SALE



RICHLY FUR-TRIMMED

Models Actually Worth \$39.50 to \$75

Smartest 1929 Styles

Newest Flared Styles! Shawl, Pouch and Queen Anne Collars! Lapines
Coats with Muff to Match!
Rumble-Seat Coats! Barrel
Cuffs, Spiral Cuffs.

Elaborate Fur **Trimmings** Baby Seal . . . \* Manchu

\*Dyed coney \*\*Chinese dog.

#### Cloth **Materials:**

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NEW

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Broadcloth! Duvbloom

Fine Fur Fabrics: Civet Cat! Tigeratts! Leopardine! Pin Seal! "Kamelpak"! Badgeretts! Camel's Hair!

EVERY WANTED WINTER COLORI

HAND-TAILORED SAMPLE COATS INCLUDED AT \$25

Superb Quality Linings in Every Coat!

Silks! Ray

19c Bath Towels 18x36-Inch Size

Soft, durably woven Bath Towels of full bleached terry cloth, Colored hearders, TUESDAY 13

\$1.39 Marquisette Panel Curtains ...

Just 100 to sell: Full-length Panels of fine quality figured marquisette. Ecru color. Fringed cuts. TUESDAY ONLY.

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Nets, Special.....

Suitable for door panels and short windows. Many patterns. Ilvory or heige, TUES-DAY ONLY.

\$7.95 Room-Size

49c Felt Base Flo

Covering, Sq. Yd.

Felt-Base Rugs ...

About 1/2 Off

## 21 CROWD-BRINGER

89c to \$1.49 Grades Athletic Shoes

69c

Women's 79c and

\$1 Rayon Undies.

Or 2 pieces \$1.

Rayon Bloomers and Panties. Regular sizes. Some slightly solled. TUESDAY ONLY.

19c-29c Wash Goods

Remnants, Yard ...

Catton Sultines, Pajama Cherks, Volle, cotton Crepe and Gingham, Wanted patterns and colors. TUESDAY ONLY,

10c Unbleached

Muslin, Yard....

Women's \$1 and \$2 Wash Frocks!

69c

Slightly solled Frocks of \$1 and \$2 grades! White dimities and prints! Regular sizes. Some smocks and Hoovers also at 6Bc, TUESDAY ONLY.

Boys' 50c Gray Crash Knickers Also boys' Wash
Sults, Play Sults and
regulation and dropseat style Union Sults,
Nume solidel: broken
sizes, TUESDAT
ONLY.

Men's 39c Athletic Shorts, Special... Fine muslins, broadelstand Jeans, Plain colors or fancies. All popular sizes. TUESDAY

Men's 69c Rayon Athletic Shirts ... Perfect quality, the gauge rayon Athietic Shirts in white and colors. Sizes 36 to 40. TUESDAY

59c "Union-Made" Shop Aprens .... Men's "Union Made" shop Aprons of den-m or drill, White and lule. 3 pockets. All ull sizesd. TUESDAY

Children's 59c Play Suits, 3 for Solid-color chambray and printed chints with smart contrasting pipings. TUESDAY ONLY.

Girls' 69c and 89c Wash Dresses .... Attractively styled of dimities, lawns, linens (cotton) and chintz, 7 to 14 years. TUESDAY ONLY. Musilin of medium weight, Useful remnant lengths, TUES-DAY ONLY, 10c Cotton Towel-

ing, Special, Yard.

Soft. absorbent Towellng CUT FROM BOLT.
Borders of Gold. blue,
green and plak. Full 17
inches wide. TUESDAY

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Bedspreads

90x100 in. Spreads
in colors of rose,
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Every Spread deeply
ceilinged. TUESDAY

Six desirable patters TURSDAY ONLY.

Hall Runner, Yar

Women's Silk and Silk-and-Rayon Hose (Lisle Reinforced; Irregular) 9c Pair

25c Fruit-of-Loom Bleached Muslin .

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Cloth Materials:

39.50 to \$75

Broadcloth! Duvblooms! Suede Fabric! Broadcloth and Broadtail Fabric!

Fine Fur Fabrics: Civet Cat! Tigerette! Leopardine! Pin Sea!! "Kamelpak"! Badgerette! Camel's Hair!

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HAND-TAILORED SAMPLE COATS **INCLUDED AT \$25** 

Superb Quality Linings in Every Coat!

Silks! Rayons!

About 1/2 Off
Plain and sport-stripe Crepes,
striped Broadcloths, printed tub
Silks, checked Taffeta, Rayon
satins, printed Rayon Satuns,
tc. Broken color assortment,
12-36-inch widths, TUESDAY
NALY.

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Soft, durably woven Bath Towels of full bleached terry cloth, Colored borders, TUESDAY ONLY.

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Full-length Panels of
fine quality figures
marquisette, Ecru
color, Fringed ends.
TUESDAY ONLY.

29c Sample Curtain Nets, Special.....

Suitable for door panels and short windows. Many patterns. Ivory or beige, TUES-DAY ONLY.

\$7.95 Room-Size Felt-Base Rugs ... Spiendid quality:
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Sp. 9x10.6 and 9x12
ft. size. TUESDAY
ONLY.

49c Felt Base Floor

Covering, Sq. Yd. . Extra heavy quality. 6 feet wide. Six desirable patterns. TUESDAY ONLY.

44c Felt-Base Hall Runner, Yard Heavy quality, felt-base Hall Runner, 27 inches wide, Good se-lection of patterns. 25<sup>c</sup> TUESDAY ONLY.

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1000 Lavishly Furred Models, Including Many Samples -Worth Double

These Coats promise extreme satisfaction in style-rightness-high quality of fabrics and luxurious furs—the smartest of colorings, at this most remarkable low price!

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Luxurious Fur Trimmings Shunk Marmink Wolf Fox Civet Cat French Beaver Cross Badger Wolf Persian Lamb Squirrel Kolinsky Lynx Raccoon French Seal Ringtail Opossun Muskrat Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog) Junters' 13 to 14-Misses' 14 to 20-Women's 36 to Larger Women's 48 to 52. Quarter Sizes 421/4 to 521/4.-Half Sizes 131/2 to 431/2.

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Styles: Sun-Back Circular Skirts

2-Piece Effects

Sleeveless Long Sleeves

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Novelty Stitching Colors:

Red White Flesh

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Print Combinations All Colors in

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**PURCHASE AND SALE** 

Many of These Are Shown for the First

Time-Fresh From the Designers and the

Manufacturer-They Will Add New Inter-

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**NEW POLKA DOT DRESSES** 

**WASHABLE CREPES** PASTELS AND WHITES

Women will exclaim over these Dresses-

from our higher-priced stocks, slightly soiled.

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are just now finishing unpacking them. So, they come

to you as the last word of Summer smartness-chic,

fresh, new, different. They boast an air and a differ-

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Not a Dress

Worth Less

Than \$10

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> A maker had a surplus of Summer s-and he made these Dresses for us

because his factory

was not busy. Ordi-

narily these Dresses would cost

as much to make as we

now offer

them to you.

styles at savings!

Winter Coats

Scores of clever styles and colors to make choosing correct

Our Entire Stock of White Felts Actually Worth \$5

Hats for vacation outfits a simple Daily-10:30 to 4 O'Clock Infants' Department and an inexpensive matter at



Golden Muskrat

Natural Raccoon

**AUGUST SALE of** 

Hudson Seal\* Coats Southern Mink\* Coats

American Broadtail\*\* Coats Silver Muskrat Coats Fine Caracul Coats

Beige Squirrel Coats North Seal\*\*\* Coats Taupe Muskrat Coats \* Dyed Muskrat \* \* Processed Lamb \* \* \* Dyed Coney

Coats

All are gorgeously trimmed with Fox, Wolf, Pitch, Beaver, Squirrel, Ermine, Jap Mink and Natural Mink. All sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women. **4 Convenient Ways of Payment** 

(I) A deposit will hold (III) Charge Purchaser (II) Budget (Club) Plan —25% down payment—balance in six monthly payments. No carrying charge.

(IV) Morris Plan-10% down, balance in 25 weeks; (Nugents-Second Floor) Storage, Without Charge, in Our Fur Vaults



Special Demonstration

Sanitary Diapers

Shown for the First Time Pajamas

eign Countries

Representing For-

Italy, France, Russia, China suggest modes for these color-ful broadcloth Pajamas. Others are of pongee. Misses' and

This Annual Event Is Now in Progress, Presenting Complete Array of Fine Furniture at Exceedingly Low Prices-You May Use the Deferred Payment Plan



In the August Furniture Sale-\$265

9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

The pieces have walnut veneer tops, fronts and ends. Sturdy gumwood posts and oak interiors, 66-inch buffet, tahle, china cabinet, 5 chairs and heat chairs and heat chairs. The pieces have walnut veand host chair. Jacquard ve-



**Footstools** 

Covered in assorted Jacquard velours on hardwood frames. 11x17-inch size; 101/2 inches high. Reinforced stretchers on

84.49 Wall Tents

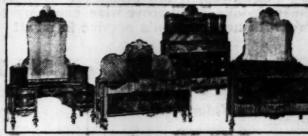


45x191/2x21 Inches Cedar Chest

Walnut veneered with figured rotary black walnut veneered top on ¾-inch Tennessee red cedar. Bird s-eye maple overlays.

Lacquer finish. 10% Down

Payment and the balance in easy month ly payments. No carrying charges.



In the August Sale of Furniture-\$198

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite** Each piece is made of finest cabinet woods—with diamond matched walnut veneers and oak interiors. 50-inch dresser, extra large chest and bed. Hollywood vanity, \$53.50

865 Lounge Chair

Covered \$49.75
in heavy grade
tapestry in
wide choice. Allover web construction. Large and restful.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Shantung Pongee, Yd.

Regularly \$1.39 a yard. Washable to ble colors.

(Nugents-Street Ploor, South

White Linen, Yd.

Regularly 75c yerd.
Eplendid quality, ouitable for ensembles and
alevveloss frocks, 36
inches wide.

\$1.59 Wash Bresses



Specially Reduced for One Day Only-On Sale While Limited Quantities Last

Gas Ranges Drastically reduced: ivery and green, white and gray, all white. \$4 down, balance monthly without interest.

(Nugents-Fourth Floor)

\$1.75 Console Set 3-Pc. Glass Set in colors of rose, green or amber. Beautiful cutting; bowl with matching candlesticks. (Nugents-Fourth Floor)

(Nugents-Third Ploor)

Polka Dots Materials: **81.45 Panel Curtains** Polka Dots Marquisette Panels, ecru tints, finished with three tucks at bottom; fancy bullian fringe trimmed. Each New Prints Washable Crepes

(Nugents-Third Floor) Combinations Stamped Cases, Pr. Sizes: Of axica - food quality pillow tubint. Stamped in accord attractive designs. Hemstitched for prochet. Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 44

Sx5-foot size. Of white duck. With poles, ropes and pegs. double striched wall and top. 7x7-ft. size, \$6.95. (Nugents-Street Floor, South) Linen Tea Towels, Ea.

With fast-colored, woven borders. Of good quality lines crash; each is neatly hemmed. No mail or phone orders. (Nugents—Street Flour, South)

Ivery Seap, Dez. Regular 10c size; 65C medium large cake. Limit of 1 dozen to a customer.

(Nugents-Street Floor, North) \$1.95 Vestees

Women's and misses' tailored styles. Of broadcloth, pique or prints. Short sleeves.
Tub-fast colors. Sizes 34 to 44. (Nugents-Second Floor)

Girls' Dresses Regularly \$1.98.
Crisp volles, dimities, lawns and piques.
Many \$1 e v e less styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Lamp and Shade

(Nugents-Second Floor

Attractively designed metal base with oval paper parchment shade with floral decoration. (Nugents-Porth Plear)

King's Thread, Boz.

(Nugenta-Street Ploor, South) Sewing Silk, 6 Spools

These are 50-yard spools of good gustity Sewing Silk. In wanted colors, white and black.
(Nugents—Street Ploor, South)

Prints and dimities.
Also combinations of white and printed dumity, also cotton charmouse. Sizes 16 to 42. (Nugerts-Recond Plear) Men's Rathing Suits

All-wool, form-dit-ting ribbed styles. A well-known mg k c. Meastly plain solers. Some with nevelty strips offests. (Nugenta-Street Floor, North)

Men's Trousers In this group are feature Lorentees, \$2.45
Truit Cools and other mashable & s m art cluths. Many suit patterns included.
(Nugonts—Third Ploor)

\$10-\$12 Summer Suits

Mostly s m a l l sizes. Lightweight washable fabrics. Slightly soiled.

Boys' Bathing Suits

\$2.15 to \$2.95 value. All-worstad Buits. In plain colors and stripper. Sizes 26 to 32. Special Tousday. (Nugents-Third Floor

Women's Hosiery

Call GArfield 4500—Ask for Personal Shopping Bepartment—For Quick Telephone Service

Irregular) 9c Pair

tt. 1000

## SEEKS TO REDUCE Brooks today approved a plan submitted by Ernest H. Paffrath, assistant sewer commissioner, for the experiment, in a report discussing the elimination of odors in the St. Louis sewer system. The ventilatin gools which will be sever anges in depth from \$6 to 90 feet. Much of the increase in gas odors emitting from the sewers, he said, was due to an increase in the number of automobiles and ga-SEEKS TO REDUCE

Mill Creek relief sewer at Sixth

An experiment in the reduction sealing of open shafts and Sixth and Rutger streets and Montrose and Hickory streets and Montrose ion of a 35-foot hollow cast iron and Hickory streets but that the entilating pole in a shaft of the installation of closed covers at too many points increases the possi-bility of gas explosions, due to lack of ventilation. There are eight shafts in the three and one-half Director of Streets and Sewers mile Mill Creek relief sewer. The

Brooks Orders Experiment
Made With Ventilating
Pipes.

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The St. Louis sewer system.

The ventilating pople, which will have an inside diameted of seven inches, will rise 28 feet above the street level, higher than any of the surrounding buildings, Paffrath estimates. Gas pressure readings will be taken before and after the installation of the tube.

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An experiment

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For whiter teethbrighter smiles At all Druggists 25¢



# **Entire Stock of Summer Suits** Reduced

... Take Advantage of the Opportunity Tuesday . .

© 1197 of the season's most popular Summer Suits now offered at extremely low prices for immediate disposal. At these savings it will prove wise economy to select a Suit or two with next season's service in mind!

\$11.50 to \$12.75 **Summer Suits** Are Reduced to

**\$9**.50

Palm Beaches . . . Seersuckers and Prado Cords comprise this group of Suits . . . they're very popular for Midsummer wear.

\$14.50 to \$22.50 **Linen Suits** Are Reduced to

These are of imported pre-shrunk linens . . . the majority being the much-wanted plain white. Many are newly arrived.

\$25.00 to \$28.50 **Tropical Worsteds** Are Reduced to

Broken assortments and sizes, but a tractive group. Broken sizes range up to 52 in stouts, long stouts and short stouts.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Sumi er Trousers

> Are Reduced to **\$3**.95

These are fancy flannels that are particularly desirable for sports wear. Also tropical worsteds and mohairs in sizes 29 to 34.

#### \$35 and \$40 Tropical Worsteds

These are splendidly tailored 2-Piece Suits . . . the assortments \$28.50 are not complete, and not all sizes are included; quantity is limited .....

#### \$45 to \$65 Tropical Worsteds

... and Twists, including all our better Suits. A few have two spairs of trousers and some have vests. Not pairs of trousers and some have vests. Not all sizes in this small group at .....

Charge Purchases Will Appear on August Statements

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on August Statements-Payable in Sept.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# August Coat Sale



[ Again! With its tremendous savings . . . shared by women who plan and wait every year for this important event. Extraordinary high qualities . . . lovely materials . . . careful tailoring . . . heavy crepe and crepe satin linings...fashionable colors... handsome new styles . . . and rich, beautiful furs . . . make the fashion importance of this event as great as the savings opportunity. Types and sizes for all women and misses . . . 14 to 20; 36 to 44; 421/2 to 521/2; 39 /4 to 49 /4.



Arrangements may be made at the time of selection to have charge purchases made payable October 10.

A Small Deposit . . .

will hold any Coat until October 10, when the balance is payable.



\$2.50 Marvelette

Of fancy striped material or pink broche. Some models have inside belts and some are lightly boned over diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 52

Corsettes. . .

In Popular 9x12 Size The Seamless Kind

There are just fifty of these beautiful room-size Rugs . . . which are sure to go rapidly at this saving. The choice of patterns is unusually attractive . . . including allover conventional and floral designs as well as plain center effects. All woven of sturdy, all-wool yarns, with thick, lustrous pile . . . on heavy seamless backs.

Seamless 9x12 Rugs . . . \$22 Seconds of \$32.50 and \$35 grades. Axminster and velvet weaves . . in a wide choice of desirable patterns. The velvet Rugs have fringed ends.

Seamless Axminster Rugs . 829 Seconds of \$42.50 grade. 8.3x10.6 size. Closely woven of all-wool yarns . . . with thick, lustrous pile. Interesting selection of patterns and colorings. 27x50-In. Axminster Throw Rugs; seconds

## \$52.50 Axminsters; \$1.65 to \$6 Curtains

2 to 8 of a Kind

Special-Each, Pair or the Set

This assortment — specially purchased from a reliable manufacturer -includes 5-piece sets; criss-cross Curtains of voile, marquisette or grenadine; bobbinet Curtains; rayon Curtains; drawn-work voile Curtains; fringed marquisette panels; fringed filet, shadow and luster lace panels . . . and cottage sets.

40c Crash Cretonnes, Yd. . . 23e Heavy grade . . . in many attractive designs and bright color effects . . . on natural grounds. Ideal for drapes or slip-covers. 30 inches wide.

69c Drapery Gauze, Yd. . . 28c Sheer, firmly-woven quality . . . of lustrous rayon and cotton . . . in beautiful art shades . . . for making various types

Basement Economy Balcony



## **7200 Pcs. of Silver- || Plated Tableware**



¶ Dainty and durable...in the beautiful Stratmore pattern. Heav-ily silverplated..with popular but-

Tablespoons Dessert Forks Medium Forks Dessert Spoons Soup Spoons Orange Spoons Bouillon Spoons Salad Forks Oyster Forks Medium Knives

Pieces

Set of

Any 6

of 6 Medium Knives, with stainless blades, \$1.95

26-Piece Sets-Service for 6 Specially packed in an attractive box. Knives have stainless blades. ..... \$3.49

## Women's \$5 to \$8 **Summer Shoes**

In Unusual Selling at

Every pair perfect and this season's style . . . discontinued numbers and surplus stock of our highergrade Shoes. Many are nationally known makes. Choice of pumps, ties, Oxfords, one-straps and T-straps . . . in wanted leathers, black and colors. Also Arch Support styles. Sizes 21/2 to 9, AAAA to D,



Department Store



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Savings that are and become more advances . . . standar which St. Louis worm perfect confidence . thentically sponsore complete and unlim bracing sports, utility brilliant variety of d



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# FAMOUS-BARR CO:S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



The Masterful, Far-Famed, Once-a-Year **Event Began This Morning** 

\$75 to \$150 Values

Once more this incomparable event that originated at Famous-Barr Co. offers St. Louis women savings and variety that surpass all events of its kind in this city. For months this great six-store organization has been exercising its tremendous powers to prepare an offering that will outshine all previous efforts. Styles are authentic, the ones that will lead during the coming season ... materials are beautiful ... while the value of the fashionable and lavish fur trimmings often exceeds the sale price of the Coat. Plan to attend . . . Tuesday . . . you will profit extremely.

#### Among the Fur Trimmings Are:

Wolf	- Sku	nk	Ring	ail
Fox	Squi	rrel	Opo.	ssum
10	Pah	mi	Fite	h
Krimmer	Southern	Mink*	Badg	er
Caracul	Marm	ink**	Susli	ki
Beaver	Civet	Cat	Hudson	Seal
• Dy	ed Muskrat	Mink-Dyed	Marmot	

Juniors' Sizes 11 to 15 . . . Misses' 14 to 18

### \$10 Cash

Will Hold Any Coat Until Oct. 1 When balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of pur-chase for charge pur-chases to be paid Oc-tober 10. / Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until

# The Coat Sale 2100 Girls' Frocks



Smocked Styles Belted Models

Effects Skirtwaist Models

Combination

Some Sleeveless Styles



There Is So Much to Gain by Making Selection During the

An Increasing Number of Women Realize It Every Year

Savings that are extremely worth while and become more apparent as the season advances . . . standards of fur excellence in which St. Louis women have learned to have perfect confidence . . . advance models authentically sponsored . . . selection from complete and unlimited assortments, embracing sports, utility and dressy models in brilliant variety of detail.

Charge Purchases . . You may wrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10. Small Cash Payment . . . Any Fur will be held with a small cash payuntil October 1.





Sets

100 Pieces to Serve 12 Persons

Extraordinary Extreme, at

Just 36 Sets in This Special Offering, TUESDAY

[Gracefully moulded delicate lightweight Japanese china appears here with artistic designs against a wide, exquisitely tinted border ... this design, together with the fashionable coin gold-covered handles, gives the effect of elegance in dinnerware.

## French Marquisette *Curtains . . . . . . . . \$3.95*

■ One of the season's most popular Curtain vogues . . . and most exceptional at this price. Of sheer, firm quality . . . with dainty lace edging and medallion trimmings . . and 50-inch valance to match. A type that may be used in almost any room . . . and extremely practical as they can be laundered without starching or

59c French Marquisette, Yd., 42c

Sheer, sturdy quality that launders splendidly. In soft beige tint . . . for making French door and sash as well as all popular styles of window curtains, 48 inches wide.

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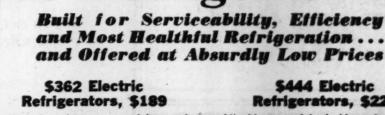
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Floyd Aker, 5010 Kensington avenue, and Miss Helen Morgan, BIG FOUR 5128 Cates avenue, seated in his automobile on Lagoon drive in Forest Park early vesterday were held up by three men, forced a trade of a Ford car for Aker's Nash and also took \$40 cash and jewelry valued at \$450 from Aker and Miss Morgan.

> The Ford had been stolen Saturday from Henry Heidorn, 511 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves. Using Aker's Nash, the robbers held up Henry Strobel, 3468 Giles avenue, and Miss Ella Jacobs, \$168 Meramec street, in Tower Grove Park, taking \$1 and keys.

Oliver A. Gutman, 3631 South Kingshighway, was bidding Miss Charlene Ogle, 2101A Alfred avenue, goodnight at her home when the same robbers made him drive his car into a nearby alley where he was robbed of \$3 cash and a \$75 watch.

August J. Dattilo, fruit merchant, putting his machine away in the rear of his home at 4125 Flora place, was held up by two men who robbed him of \$98, keys and

jewelry valued at \$750. Jacob Lauderman, owner of a newspaper distributing branch at 1040 North Taylor avenue, reported he and two employes were held up by two men who obtained \$900

Returning home after a month's absence, Dr. Jonas C. Kopelwitz, 4961 Laclede avenue, found that \$250 worth of silverware had been

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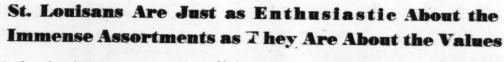
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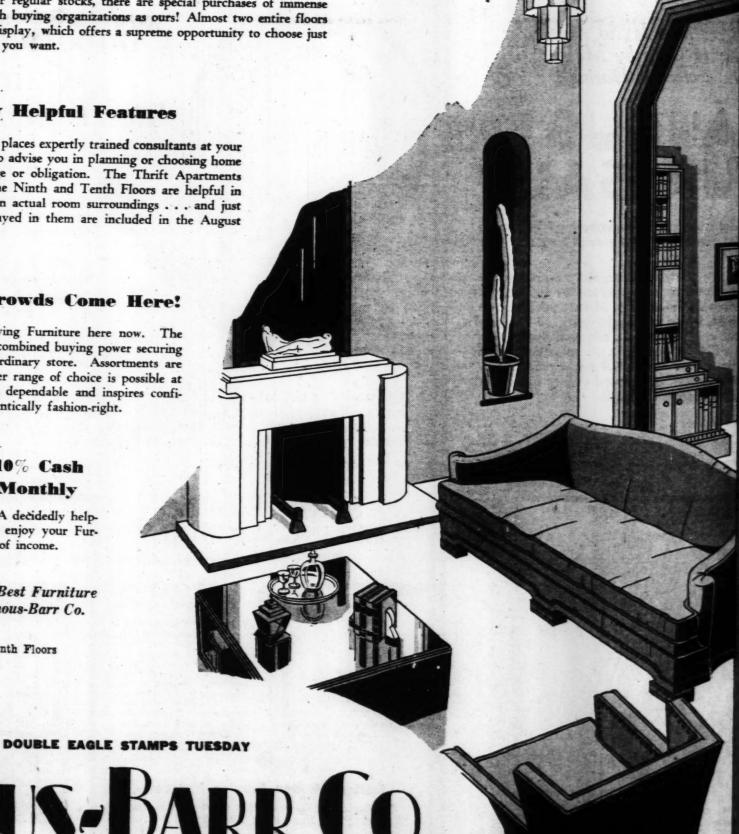
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ELDER LEACH OF GIANTS COLLAPSES:

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line. His arm was skinned ed by the unslaked lime.

DEPARTURE SHOWS STILL SENTIMENTAL

only in Fort Worth, but the State, fans and regretted the passing of the manager. Although rivals o "ride" him, they respected lity as a manager. He was a the league's most colorful He brought six straight to Fort Worth.

#### Baseball Scores

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# AT SEABRIGHT

by the Associated Press. SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29.—A remarkable in the history li was made by John right. fielder of the team here yesterday. The fifth inning. Layd in pursuit of the drive he could reverse himber fence, the ball hit aim the fence in the fence i champion, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

rush after losing the first set and outplayed the Pacific Coast young-ster throughout the rest of the

Miss Bailey Defeated. Miss Clara Zink of Cincinnat T GO WITH TEAM in easy fashion, trouncing Miss th, the Giants' center- Katherine Lamarche of the Home cliapsed from the heat club, 6—1, 6—2, but Miss Mar-lerday's game and this jorie Gladman, young California was reported confined to star, caught a tartar in Miss Ruth

Bailey of St. Louis.

Bailey of St. Louis.

Miss Gladman won the first set from Miss Bailey at 6—1, but lost the second at 6—4, and her youthful face was serious as the players went to the clubhouse for a rest before the deciding set. before the deciding set.

Miss Gladman rallied strongly,

however, and carried the third set, winning from Miss Bailey by

DEPARTURE SHOWS

STILL SENTIMENTAL

MORTH, Tex., July 29.—

cition of Texas League fans discharge of Jakey Atz as earth pilot overturns a populief that commercialization ball has robbed the game of at.

enly in Fort Worth, but a former intercollegiate star from the service of the service of

a former intercollegiate star from the University of Texas, who is now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. England's collegiate forces, which won all three of their team

which won all three of their team matches in this country, lost another contender for the Seabright title when Ed Feibleman of New York, a former Harvard player, disposed of E. M. Buzzard of Oxford, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Helen Wills, recently returned from abroad, was not among the 27 entrants in women's singles, but her fellow Californian. Miss Helen Jacobs, was entered in defense of the big silver Seabright Bowl she won last year.

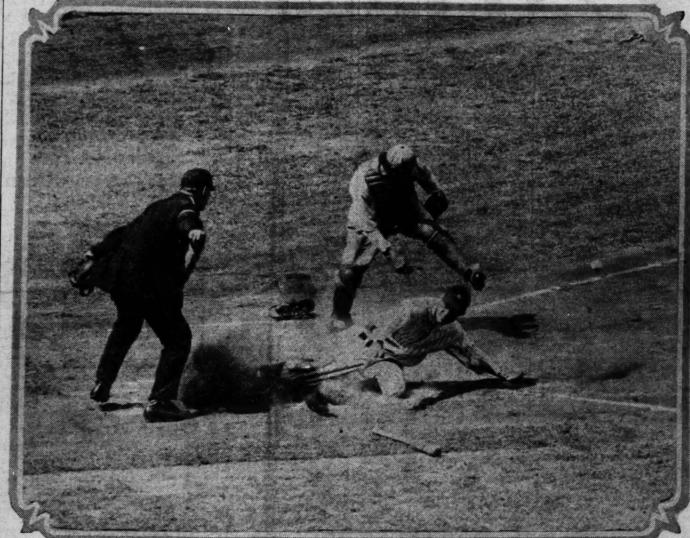
Results of matches in the women's singles included:

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## This Score Started the Yanks to a Clean Sweep Over Browns

EARL COMBS sliding across the plate on Robertson's sacrifice fly to Schulte, after the New York slugger had found Sam Gray for a triple in the first inning of the opening game of the series at Yankee Stadium. The world champions took that contest by 9-0, and also the two other engagements.



## CAREY TO HOLD **SCHMELING BOUT DESPITE THREAT** BY COMMISSION

NEW YORK, July 29 .- In virtual defiance of the wishes of the By the Associated Pro New York State Athletic Commis-sion, William F. Carey, president

tual deflance of the wishes of the New York State Athletic Commission, William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, announced definitely today that a heavyweight match would be staged in September between Max Schmelling, German heavyweight, and Jack Sharkey of Boston.

The Commission, warned the Garden head last Tuesday that both he and his organization would be suspended for three months if they persisted in negotiations for the services of Schmelling. The fighter's license has been revoked here along with those of his American managers, Joe Jacobs and Bill McCarney, because of Schmelling. The fighter's license has been revoked here along with those of his American managers, Joe Jacobs and Bill McCarney, because of Schmelling. The fighter's license has been revoked here along with those of his American managers, Joe Jacobs and Bill McCarney, because of Schmelling's refusal to go through with a contract to fight Phil Scott here for Humbert J. Fugasy.

"I nat only believe but I know."

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## For the Browns

NEW YORK, July 29. T ODAY is an open date for the Browns. Tonight they entrain for Washington, where they open a series against the nators tomorrow.

#### STRIBLING IS FAVORED TO WIN OVER HUNT IN BOUT, TONIGHT

TULSA, Ok., July 29. - W. L.

## Open Date Today CENTURY TO SEND The IF Table 9 OARSMEN TO

By Damon Kerby.

Only nine oarsmen, including but one substitute, will be sent to the National Rowing Regatta at Springfield, Mass., by the Century Boat Club, it was disclosed today when Coach Arthur G. Heyne announced

tip the scales at about 190 pounds, while Stribling will weigh around 183.

Before one of the largest crowds to ever witness a sports event in Oklahoma, Stribling will enter the ring a heavy favorite to beat Hunt. Fight followers predict.

Browns at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston, Chicago a. New York.

## PETERSON WILL GIVE

this fight outside of New York."

Carey said the match would be staged in September on a date not yet determined and at one of four interest of the departing at the commission can settle their differences. Other sites under consideration are Detroit, Chlago and Boston.

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

CREW RETURNS HOME

NEW YORK, July 29.—Members of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge, Mass., winners of the Erowne and Nicholes School eight of Cambridge and Frank School eight of Cambridge and Frank School eight of the Ero

ont Smith. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH — Giants—Jonnard went in to catch for the Cardinals. Gelbert threw out Hogan from deep short. Cohen singled to left. Jackson struck out. Benton force? Cohen, High to Gelbert.

CARDINALS — Frankhouse singled to center. Douthit singled to center. Frankhouse stopping at second. Frisch fouled to Terry. High filed to Kaufmann. Bottomley filed to Ott.

SIXTH — GIANTS — Reces sin.

Of the PostDispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 29.—The Cardinals lost to the New York Giants here this afternoon in the final game of the series, thus losing three out of four contests.

The score was 11 to 2.

John McGraw, who rejoined the team yesterday afternoon, departed again last night on a scouting expedition, leaving Ray Schalk in

Reardon, Quigley and Mager-kurth were the umpires. The game:

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Lindstrom 3b. 4 1 2 0 cese lined to Douthit. Kaufmann ned to Roetiger. Frisch threw ut Lindstrom.

CARDINALS—Lindstrom threw Bottomley 1b..4 1 2 out Bottomley. Terry made a good running catch of Holm's foul. Roettger singled to left, Gelbert Gelbert Gelbert S....4 0 1

THIRD—GIANTS—Benton singled to center. Reese fouled to Roetiger. Kaufmann was called out on strikes. Smith and Bottomley got their signals crossed on Lindstrom's pop fly and it fell in front of the plate for a single, Banton stopping at second. Terry flied to Holm.

to Holm.

CARDINALS—Smith doubled to left. Sherdel filed to Reesk. Cohen threw out Douthit, Smith going to third, Frisch popped to Jackson.

FOURTH—GIANTS—Ott walked.

Cardinals Box Score

AB. R. H. Kaufman cf....4 1

Total.....43 11 17 27 13 0 CARDINALS.

Total ..... 35 2 10 27 11 3

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NO AGREEMENT FOR NAVY ELEVEN TO PLAY S. M. U., INGRAM SAYS

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## STOLTE-KOCH, O'FALLON TEAM WINS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

By Davison Obear

The first annual Class A tourn ament to be conducted by the Municipal Tennis Association was completed yesterday afternoon with the playing of the final matches in singles and doubles on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. A total of 112 players entered the men's singles while 32 teams competed in the doubles

Howard Thompson of the Kings-highway Tennis Club won the sin. gles honors, defeating Andrew Schroeder, Sherman Park, in the final. The two players battled for two hours and 15 minutes in the intense heat before Thompson won.
The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-2,

After Thompson led 2 sets to 1 Schroeder returned to the court from the 10-minute rest and outfrom the 1t-minute rest and the steadied his opponent to win the fourth set, 6-4. Thompson led at 4 to 2 and 5 to 4 in the final set but Schroeder evened the count each time. The Kingshighway player was steadier in the last two games which he won to take the set, 7-5 and the match.

Honors in the doubles went lo the O'Fallon Park team of Christian Stolte and Eugene Koch. This bination won from the Kingshighway team of Incupe and Co-burn. The score was 6—8, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2. Steadiness enabled Incupe and Coburn to win the first Park players proved too much for

Point Score of Schroeder-Thomp-First Set

Points. Games Schroeder-3 1 4 1 4 5 2 4 7 4-35 5 4 2 4 0 3 4 2 5 2-31 Points. Games. Thompson— 0 2 1 4 4 4 5 0 1 1-22 Third Set. Points. Games.

4 4 4 4 5 2 0 5-28 2 2 2 1 3 4 4 3-21 Fourth Set

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176442442421-41 Recapitulation.
Thompson—Sets 3, games 27, points 164. Points 153.

#### \$7500 HANDICAP WILL FEATURE FINAL WEEK AT ARLINGTON TRACK

CHICAGO, July 29. - The Ar lington Park summer meeting, the most successful period in Chicago racing history, will close Friday but there will be no break in the season, with Hawthorne opening its 19-day meeting Saturday.

Two stake races remain on the Arlington program. The mid sum

Arlington program. The mid-sum-mer claiming stakes will be run Wednesday. The city and subur-ban handicap, for 3-year-olds and the opposing pitcher, his chin thrust outward toward the box and 22 CITIES WILL SEND up at a mile and a quarter, for a

TO OPEN AUGUST 12

Special to the Proteinstate.

PEORIA. III. July 22.—District tennis tournaments are being held at many points in illinets, the winners to complete for the minest to complete for the minestant to complete for the minest to complete for the minest





# A GREAT HURLER

set but after that the team work and experience of the O'Fallon a tuneful pitching melody, but Country Club, has sent in his en-Red Lucas managed to caress a try and has received acknowledg-Results of Yesterday's Matches
Singles — Howard Thompson,
Kingshighway Afforday

few simple arias out of that squeaky Cincinnati machine. With a hard-hitting ball club, Lucas

few simple arias out of that squeaky Cincinnati machine. With has been playing very well this district was find the committee to report on the proposal, Singles — Howard Thompson, Kingshighway, defeated Andrew Schroeder, Sherman, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.

Doubles—Christian Stolte and Eugene Koch, O'Fallon, defeated Kiyoshio Inouye and Donald Coburn, Kingshighway, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

Singles — Howard Thompson, a hard-hitting ball club, Lucas would probably be rated one of the best pitchers in the league. In Cinati his luster is hidden under a bushel of despair. Yet with his sharp chin and his simple philosophy, Red Fred goes about doing the best he can, which is more than fair.

is more than fair. the National League. When he has proposed that each profes-first came up with the Giants and Braves his advance was consider-three best amateurs of his club ably delayed by the vagaries of managerial minds which thought of him and his hitting ability as a great possibility to play second base or the outfield. Red Fred could hit a haseball as well as throw one heat amateur. No. 2 the next best amateur.

one year with the Reds, he started off like a whirlwind and came up with a fractured left arm in batting practice. Another seals on they used him as a relief pitches. er so consistently that he lost his objects of the property of the prop or so consistently that he lost his ability to go the distance upon his for each individual match, one the tournament and requesting cool rare starting occasions. And this point for the winner of the first nine holes, one point for the winyear the Reds dropped to the cellar nine holes, one point for the winin spite of him, and aren't very amner of the second nine holes and Lahrman reports that the en-

bitious about their woes.

But the red-headed Lucas does-holes. n't seem discouraged. He knows how to pitch that fast ball and a really good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and a celly good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and a celly good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed. The secret of his pitching success lies in combined stuff and good curve he has developed and good lies in combined stuff and control. Without the batting punch operthe Phillies, another good pitcher a losing club, Lucas is well property. on his way to a winning record

Red Fred has an outside chance of winning 20 games this year, which would be a rare achievement with a club like Cincinnati's. Is a Good Hitter.

Like Burleigh Grimes and a couple of other stars, Lucas helps himself with his talents in other fields apart from pitching. Lucas remains a good hitter, al-though efforts to change him into a second baseman in 1925 fell flat.

He swings menacingly from the left side of the plate. In fact, he could hardly be as menacing as he looks with his book helf two of the plate to John Manion at Sunset Hill nobody knows.

thrust outward toward the box and his long bat swinging back and his long bat swinging back and his long bat swinging back and his long gagressive sweeps before the final day of the meeting. The mid-summer stakes will be for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and an eighth for \$5000 in added money.

The opening program at Hawtherne will be featured by the running of the Windy City handicap, carrying \$5000 in added money.

St. Louis will have at least one Country Club, will take over the CINCINNATI, July 29.— An eighth-place ball club is a poor introper type of the compose of the co

has proposed a novel golf compe-Some one of these seasons, the tition to the St. Louis District red-lieaded Red is going to shake Golf Association which should prooff the jinx that still pursues him in vide interesting contests. Anderson the National League. When he has proposed that each profes-

seball as well as throw one, best amateur No. 2, the next best b.t he is far from a streak of No. 3 and the next best No. 4. All lightning in his movements and not the teams would gather at one 4 fast enough to occupy any other course on a stated day and play position except the mound.

Lucas Never Gets Discouraged.

18 holes in foursomes, each team constituting its own foursome. At

agreed to provide. The cup would have to be won three times by a club to become its permanent

In the event some of the clubs would not enter teams, each of their matches would be deemed While it is probably too late to start such a competition this year, It is likely that it will be started next year. Clarence Wolff, St. Louis district champion, and Jim expressed their approval of the

Wyndham Munro has resigned

#### TEAMS TO CLASS A BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

DAYTON, O., July 29 .- Names

nal duties at Crystal Lake. Senior Tourney Planned.

At a meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association at Bellerive Friday night, the matter of holding a senior tournament in nament to be held the final week in September and that it be 13 holes of medal play in several classes. This was disputed by several of the members and the mat-ter was laid over until the next meeting which will be held at Woodlawn Country Club, Kirk-

wood, the fourth Friday in August The fourth amateur handicap tournament of the season held under the auspices of the St. Louis District Golf Association probably will be held this Friday or The sponsoring club has not been named as yet, but it is expected it will be Glen Echo. The fifth tournament is to be held later in the month with the St. Louis Country Club the battleground.

#### Help! Help!

Ben Lahrman, president of the Municipal Athletic Association of St. Louis, who is active in handling the National Public Links tournament to be played here next month has received a letter from Ganson Depew, chairman of the National Public Links Committee of the U. S. G. A. setting forth plays (2) Public Links Committee of the U. S. G. A., setting forth plans for one point for the victor for 18 tertainment fund of \$2000 which holes. About four such meetings would affair is still some four or five Leader be held each year and the team hundred dollars short. Ben states Washing

> make up the amount, but, of course, nobody would want to see that happen. Especially Ben. When an official of the U. S. G. When an official of the Averill, Indians
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> A. was here some time ago looking over the Municipal course in Ott, Giants
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> Ott, Giants
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> Hurst, Phillies
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> Cubs took him out behind the field house and showed him the fine

practice grounds.
"That's fine," the official said to Jordan, "there will be plenty of room for contestants to practice." But that was before the excava tion along the north end of the

#### activity due to injuries, Neal has ridden 21 winners, eight more than the string collected by Elmo Shropshire, his closest rival. Neal and Shropshire ended the

Cotton States League.
Alexandria 7. Vicksburg 5.
Lake Charles 4. Jackson 3.
Baton Rouge 6, Laurel, rain.
Central League.
Dayton 8-4. Erie 6-1.
Canton 9-5. Akron 8-4.
Fort Wayne 6-8. Springfield 4-3.

Cotton States League.

NEAL AND SHROPSHIRE
LEAD ARLINGTON RIDERS
CHICAGO. July 29.—Little Paul Neal, favorite of Chicago race-goers, continues to lead Arlington Park jockeys. Although handicapped by a three-day suspension and a like number of days-of-in-stream course.

Cotton States League.

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Goldmeier and Kessler also were ringing the peg for the Morgans.

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# BIG LEAGUES

#### Major League Leaders By the Associated Press.

(Including Games of July 28.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Herman, Robins, .388. Runs: Ott, Giants, 93. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 104. Hits: Terry, Giants, 150, Doubles: Frederick, Robins, 32. Triples: L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Homers: Klein, Phillies, 31. Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 26. Pitching: Bush, Cubs, won 14,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting: Foxx, Athletics, 398. Runs: Gebringer, Tigers, 89. Runs batted in: Simmons, Ath Hits: Manush, Browns, 146.

ers, 35. Triples: Miller, Athletics, 12.

Homers: Gehrig, Yanks, 25. Stolen bases: Fonseca, Indians, Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won

#### Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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#### Yesterday's Home Runs Gehrig, Vankees

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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS. 

 Gehrig, Yankees
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 Ruth, Yankees
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 Simmons, Athletics
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 Foxx. Athletics ... NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

#### **GUY BUSH GAINS HIS** 14TH WIN OF SEASON

CHICAGO, July 29.-In the National League, the Chicago Cubs increased their lead over Pittsburg to two and a half games by trouncing the Phillies again, 7 to 2, for their seventh successiv victory. Guy Bush won his fourteenth game of the season against a single de-feat, giving the Phils six hits. The Cubs won the game in the third, bunching four hits with a base on balls and an error for six runs. Rigs. Stephenson drove in three of the runs with a home run.

#### MORGANS WIN 12 OF 16 GAMES FROM KUHLMANNS

The Morgans won 12 out of 16 games from the Kuhimanns in Division No. 2 of the Municipal League at the Fairgrounds yester-

# -Drawn by VIC MANDELL IS NOT **WORRIED ABOUT**

CHICAGO, July 29.—Sammy Mandell, king of lightweights, and Rockford sheik's title, today went

tion for their championship combat at Chicago Stadium Friday night. Mandell faced the job of shedding three pounds by weighing-in time, but was unworried. He said top-notch handicap and stake he did not plan to be more than an ounce or two under the division limit of 135 pounds when he climbed on t s ales Friday.

"You will recall that I was only a few ounces under 135 pounds for the Kansas match." Mandell said yesterday. "I weighed 134% for the McGraw match and I just barely made the weight for Jimmie Mc-Larnin. You see, I never work myself into a frenzy over weightmaking."

Canzoneri is concentrating on speed, the question of weight caus-ing him no trouble. He plans to weigh in at 133 pounds and is confident he will be at the peak of

workouts Wednesday.

Mandell, who was a 2 to 1 favorite over Canzoneri when the match was made and two days ago had slipped to a 7 to 5 choice, today was back to 2 to 1. Since his lay-

greater punching power than ever.

The shifting of odds has not affected Canzoneri's confidence, nor that of his manager, Sammy Goldman, who has said he will be handling the affairs of a new lightweight champion after Friday night

#### Junior Net Title Tourneys Open

The annual Municipal tennis All of the top ranking players in training. the St. Louis district are entered in the play.

Frank Keaney, Thomas Crooks, Theodore Gitt and Oliver Fisher. The four players seeded in the girls' singles are Merceina Weiss, Adele

Battery boxing card, Aug. 7.
Matchmaker Jack Tippett was notified by Abad's handlers last
night that the Panamanian now seeks a later date for the bout be cause of the experience he has encountered in his efforts to train down to his normal fighting

weight. Tippett stated this morning that he does not intend to postpone his show if he can line up another ca-pable opponent for Cisineros. The Battery matchmaker announced that he has telegraphed offers to Eddie Anderson, Phil O'Dowd and Eddie Shea with a view to pairing one of them with Cisineros, If either of the three accepts, the winner probably will be matched with Abad on the following Battery card.

#### Minor League Results Pacific Coast League. Oakland, 14-2; San Francisco

Hollywood, 6-12; Seattle, 5-5 (First game 11 innings.) Sacramento, 5-6; Los Angeles,

Missions, 9-2; Portland, 4-3. Southern Association. Atlanta, 4-2; Little Rock, 1-6. Atlanta, 4-2; Little Rock, 1-6.
Birmingham, 3-1; Memphis, 2-7.
Nashville, 1-11; Mobile, 6-2.
Chattanooga, 1-1; New Orleans,
2-13. (First game 13 innings.)
International League.
Reading, 6-7; Jersey City, 0-0.
Montreal, 7-3; Buffalo, 11-4.
Newark, 4-6; Baltimore, 10-7.
Toronto, 5-2; Rochester, 6-1.
(First game 10 innings.)

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American Association.
St. Paul 7, Columbus, 1.,
Indianapolis, 6-4; Milwaukee,

Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 4.

Eastern League.

Bridgeport, 6-5; Pittsfield, 5-2.

Albany, 7-2; Hartford, 6-8. Providence, 6-5; New Haven,

Springfield: 5-11; Allentown, 4-1. Western Association.
Fort Smith, 5-4; Joplin, 10-1,
Independence, 4-14; Muskogee,

Springfield, 6-7: Shawnee, 2-5.

Texas League.

Fort Worth, 5-2; Dallas, 6-7.

Houston, 2-3; San Antonio, 1-2.

Wichita Falls, 8-7; Shreveport, Waco, 2-2; Beaumont, 1-9.

MARTIN STEALS 28 BASES.

# By Melvin D. Fulcher Form established by horses

Tony Can ...cri, challenger for the Fairmount has bed.. a very reliable basis on which to judge subsequent performances. Horses that have into the final stages of prepararaced well there have gone to other courses, met other horses and run right to the mark they made over the Fairmount track. This applies to horses down to selling platers.

This is not true at other tracks, where the course itself favors certain horses.

#### Can They Come Back?

The passing of Negro jockeys has often caused comment among horsemen and writers of the turf. One of the chief reasons advanced is that white riders in the past adopted foul methods in order to discourage their efforts.

in the past, the names of Isaac Murphy, "Soup" Perkins, William Walker, "Monk" Overton, Pike Tom Britton, Jim Winkfield, John Both boxers will take their final Clayton, Al Clayton and Dale Austin all bringing back memories of many stirring contests in which they were astride royal representa-tives of the thoroughbred horse. Negro riders loved to win and their off last Thursday the champion has shown all of his brilliant speed and shown all of his brilliant speed and streeter numbing power than ever ity of first-rate white riders at this time the reintroduction of Negro riders is being suggested by many friends of racing.

#### Mad Hatter in Front.

The sire Mad Hatter, who is by Fair Play the sire of Man o' War, is at the head of the list as a sire of winning 2-year-olds for 1929, up to date. He has a total of eight winners among his progeny. They have accounted for 15 victories and a total of \$43,915 won in purses. The winners are Crazy Coot, Mad Hattie, Moonstruck, Rest Man Evergreen, Hat Broom. tournaments for juniors, boys and girls is scheduled to open this afternoon on the courts in Forest Park near the Jefferson Memorial.

Hatter is owned by Harry P. Whitney, but raced under the colors of the Rancocas Stable when in

The first 2-year-old fixture to n the play.

be run at Saratoga, the Flash
In the junior singles the players Stakes, had such illustrious winseeded were Junior Boehmer, ners as Sysonby, Peter Pan, Fair Joyce Portnoy, Alfred Rothschild and Charles Rovin, The seeded players in the boys singles are in 1869.

The 1919 Saratoga meeting had a wonderful crop of juvenile rac-ers. Man o' War headed the list, singles are Merceina Weiss, Adele Shine, Barbara Stevenson and Elvera Weber.

ABAD WILL NOT ACCEPT

BOUT WITH CISINEROS

The extra weight Davey Abad accumulated during the period of his suspension, probably will prevent the Panama scrapper from accepting the Proposed match with Chico Cisineros of Mexico, on the Battery boxing card, Aug. 7.

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John Hay Whitney, son of the mother. Mrs. Payne Whitney, maintains the pretentious Green-tree Stable, has a good horse in his retent purchase in England, Royal Minstrel, who has won three stakes for his new owner in that

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## 17-YEAR-OLD SWIM

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## FRANCE YOUNG AMERICAN PUTTING UP TH TILDEN WINNER

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Roland Garros Stadium the unsputed he. of the series.

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Cochet Wins Over Lott. The tall Philadelphian's victory mared the series and left the ise to be decided in the final sinmatch between Cochet orge Lott, 24-year-old star from he University of Chicago, playing

in his first Davis Cup challenge table. He stormed his hrough Lott's defense for a 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 triumph.

Lott fell before Borotra in hi

first singles match on Friday. American supporters obtained rday, when they saw the young John Van Ryn, Wimbledon chan ions, trounce Cochet and Borotra n the doubles in straight sets. With Lott, Allison, Van Ryn and other youngsters improving rapidly, some American experts have hopes the Cup will return to the United . But the chances are that France will do little worrying for as they have Cochet, Rene Lacoste and others to depe

The Point Scores. TILDEN-BOROTRA MATCH. First Set. ....253 452 605 1—33—4

#### Lott Blamed for Defer Of His Poor

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 29.—Post mortems here on the second fail-ure of the United States to recover the Davis cup she lost to Franc in 1927, seemed to place a good portion of the responsibility for American defeat on the shoulders

of George Lott. There were few alibis advan on the score that Frank Hunter, had he not been replaced by Lott would have beaten Borotra thus given the United States largin it needed to criticism was leveled at Lott for the manner in which he played

against Borotra in the opening si

gles mach on Friday. Some critics thought that had the Chicagoan elected to take chances and use all the power and speed of which he is capable, he could have upset the bounding Basque Instead, these observers though game designed to prevent erro played into the Basque's hands and thus cost the United States a golden opportunity to recapture

Theses critics reasoned that Cochet was a virtual certainty t both his singles matches and that

Batting and Field Of Brow

JOHNNY BUTLER

President Sam Breadon of the

St Louis Cardinals announced last

night that Eddie Delker was re-

leased to Minneapolis of the Amer-

ican Association on option in ex-

change for Infielder Johnny Butler,

former Chicago and Brooklyn play-

The Cardinals have been weak

n infield reserves all season. It

developed early that Delker was not ready for the big show. The

youngster should develop into a great third baseman some day, but

he is still just a minor league ball

roster and especially when he was

forced into the battle front, was a

liability. Butler will report im-

mediately and will be available for

duty in case of injury to Frisch,

Barracks Boxer

On Walker Card

Manual "Wop" Figuero, Jeffer-

on Barracks lightweight, and

Walter "Red" Roland, South Side

puncher, signed articles yesterday

to battle in a four-round match on

Wednesday night's professional

boxing program at the Flori-

Olympian Arena, Eddie Felix,

matchmaker for the Edward E.

Roland to Meet

High or Gelbert,

Arlnington Sale Prices.

Prices brought by the befered at the sale of home training at Arlington Saturday this time. Amsterdam, which for \$7000, and Superlove, brought \$4000, can be regarded being well sold, as can the 31 ou in the sale which brought a told to \$44,290, an average of \$1921

The stake dates as announced to the coming Hawthorne meeting which opens Aug. 3. are as follow Saturday. Aug. 3. Windy Co. Handicap, \$5000 added, 3-year-ofand upwards, six furlongs. Thursday, Aug. 8, Hawthor Handicap, \$25,000 added, 3-yes olds and upwards, one and one-st

Saturday, Aug. 10, Great to ng Stakes, \$5000 ad year-olds and upward, one and or Saturday, Aug. 17, Chicago J., renile Handicap, \$10,000 added, 1

year-olds, six furlongs, Saturday, Aug. 24. Fort Dearson Handicap, \$10,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, one and ane eighth miles.

Joseph A. Murphy of St. Lo. who is the general manager of the Hawthorne meeting, as well as the presiding steward, has expressed himself as being especially and pleased with the class of horse that has been named for the various stakes. Hawthorne has sine the resumption of racing are Chicago been a very popular count due mainly to its many means

Rough on British Bookies It is hoped by English witters the introduction of the mi

style of wagering on Kn courses will have the effect causing many turf reforms while it is pointed out, are badly need on the tracks in that country.

bookmakers are operating in the sition to the mutuels which has attracted much interest. The rac course betting act provides it bookmakers shall pay u pto it times the amount charged to seneral public and at Newmark mookmakers were asked to pover \$5 (which is more than \$25) to enter Tattersal's, the main the former admissi charged. Better grand stand so ion is one of the ref urged by English writes.

17-YEAR-OLD SWIM ACE WINS DISTANCE HONORS

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y., July 29.-RASSAPEQUA, N. Y., July 23.—
Ray Ruddy, 17-year-old swimming star of the New York Athletic Club, today again holds the National A. A. U. senior long-distance championship which he lost last year by default to Edward Lee a clubmate. He negotiated the 4%clubmate. He negotiated the 4%-mile course in Great South Eay in 1 hour, 19 minutes and 22 second yesterday, finishing 100 yard ahead of Lee and 220 yards is front of Walter Spence of Philadelphia, the national all-around isdeer swimming a hermalised.

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LOTT-COCHET MATCH.

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PARIS, July 29. - Thanks chiefly to that little tennis machine, ry Cochet, the Davis Cup, emblem of world team supremacy, will main in France for another year. The pick of United States' talent, hopeful of recapturing the cup lost to the Tri-Color in 1927. sormed the French tennis ramparts when they appeared weakest, my to fall back, defeated almost single-handed by Cochet's mastery. In a challenge round decided by

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In a crisis like this, Cochet was Lott ... eatable. He stormed his way Cochet . . . . . 1 9 10 10 Lott . . . . . 0 4 12 9 ough Lott's defense for a 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 triumph. Lott fell before Borotra in his first singles match on Friday. Borotra .... 435 234 843 4-40-6

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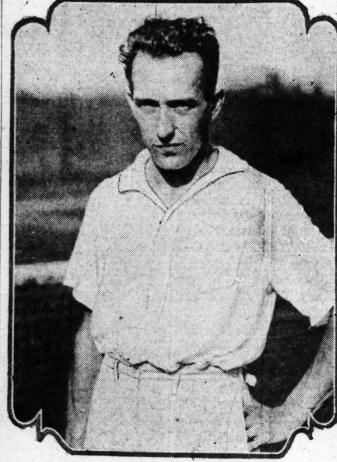
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HENRI COCHET.

## JIM PUTMAN HAS .588 RINGER MARK AT FAIRGROUNDS

Second Set. has been breaking records almost .744 255 034-34-6 weekly this season, added another to his string when he pitched 140 ringers out of 238 shoes for an average of .588 at the Fairgrounds of the Sunsets last season. Yesterday was the sixth time this season in which Putnam led the horseshoe pitchers in Division Of His Poor Play Against Borotra

No. 1 of the Municipal League. Led by Putnam's fine work, the Sunsets defeated the league-leading Flints 10 out of 16 matches. the first time that the Flints have lost two matches in a season.

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Hunter, after playing against Germany against Germany in the interzone final, had been removed to such fruitless purpose, in favor of Lott. Hunter in previous natches with Borotra has more than held his own. He did not figure to beat Cochet, but his chances against Borotra, as it afterwards turned out, were better than Lott's.

Flints won three postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Free Juniors, Other high ringer averages were: Fred Senn, Flints, 91 out of 190, .477; Frank Meyer, Sunstance and Indiana the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took two postponed games from the Liberty Bells, while the Angelicas took t sets, .431; Orville Parker, Flints,

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opportunity to recapture the such youngsters as Christian Bous-PACEMAKERS LAST WEEK

By the Associated Press. American League

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TALBOTT TO MAKE GOLF TOUR WITH H. SMITH By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29. Tom Talbott, Ozarks golf champion, and star at football, basketball, track and golf at Drury College, has given up college to tour the winter golf tournaments with Horton Smith, sensational Ryder cup player, hold of the north and south open and half a dozen other titles.

Lewis in Semifinal Of Wrestling Card Featuring Stecher

CHICAGO, July 29. WO former holders of the heavyweight wrestling title were here today for bouts at the Hippodrome Wednesday night. Joe Stecher will meet Howard Cantowine of Webster City, Ia., and Ed "Strangler" Lewis will grapple Masteros Kirilenko, giant Russian, in the semiwindup.

Sport Salad By L. C. DAVIS

From Now On.

(Or, The Birdman's Farewell.) THE birdman gave his loving A fond and parting smack; Said he, "I may go up for life, Or, in a week, be back.

"Indefinitely I shall stay, Unless the weather's rough; It all depends upon the way The motor does its stuff.

"My trusty plane I'll never land As long as it can soar; I'll set a record that will stand At least a week or more.

"But if, of old-age I should die, Upon my record ride, Tell Junior and Celeste good-bye And how their father died."

Thanks.

Joe Dundee was suspended by the Michigan athletic board for fouling Jackie Fields. This saves Joe the bother of retiring as he was on the point of doing.

Joe didn't lose any money as he had fifty-thousand berries placed in his devastating right before going on. Indicating that Joe had his plan of battle all' mapped out and marking him as padded mitt industry.

Amplifiers are now being used at Sportsman's Park so that the outlying customers can be kept informed of what it's all about. The secret service department has been abolished and there will be no secrets from now on.

The fans will be kept informed of the correct batting order and official rulings on hits and errors. Doctors will also be paged.

Feedbox Info.

THE information on hits and boots Will be relayed to the man who roots,

And he'll be informed when a guy is banned, The name of the player and

why he's canned. Come! Look! Listen!

The amplifier will fill a longfelt want. All the Cards will be on the table and if a fan misses anything it will be because his amps need trimming or he uses his ears only to hold his hat up. Of course the customer will

be given only a general synopsis of what was said in case of a player being awarded the gate. A verbatim broadcasting of just what passed between the player and the ump is not always feas-ible nor desirable. It might burn out the coils on the amplifier.

Anyway, in those little controversies between the artist and the arbiter, actions usually speak louder than words; so that am-plifying the matter for the benefit of the fans is more of a perfunctory gesture to please the customers. They know! They

What effect this will have on the garden variety of loud speaker who infests the ball park, remains to be seen. The amplifier will have its work cut out,

Chick Hafey was forced to retire in the sixth inning in Friday's game before the amplifier had been installed. And as the instrument is not retroactive in its scope we don't mind letting it be known that Chick hurt his thumb sliding into the plate.

RAY FLASKAMPER SOUGHT. Accarding to reports, Brooklyn is trying to purchase Ray Flaslas (Texas League) club.

## ISHABRAN AND **EMPTY BUCKET TO** TRY LONG ROUTE

Ishabran and Empty Bucket, ooth credited with sparkling futurity triumphs in their last races, will graduate to distance competition over the five-sixteenths route in the fifth event on tonight's greyhound card at Madison. Both dogs have shown real promise in

With such seasoned and clever distance runners as Hawke's Gold, Hard-a-Starboard, Charming Billy and Bonnie Parton among the other starters, the youngsters are certain to encounter strong oppo-

A well-matched group of juven fles goes to the post for a futurevent. It will find a trio of fast breakers in Paddie Goodie. Cuirassier and Irish Buddy matching strides with Paddock Judge, Feinian's Rifle, Dewey Meadows and Glendonnell Abu, all fast finishers. Another futurity feature, tenth

on the program, brings into action a mixed field of veterans and youngsters. Shackleton and Ares, a pair that finished second and third behind Dick Free in a closely contested quarter last Friday night, Noble Earl and Shantbelong, both victors in their last starts, and Toreador, the Kuester Kennel pup, which turned in two triumphs during a recent series of tryouts with distance scrimmagers, are among the entries

Madison Entries. First race, three-sixteenths mile: Lady Flora Charleston Girl Roxal Hussar Nhople Junior Lae Clarksbury Lad King Dreadnaught Jap Rose Fast Black Purple Lady Fire Up Magic Garter Merry Marshall Irish Vic Toby Doane

Third race, Futurity Raby's Pride Get Along Oulck Pergy Jamestown Judann Sunday Myrl Pesek Dusty Mendow Irish Tinner Fourth race. Futurity:
Red Ball
Rush Onward
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Sweet Lover
Fifth race. five-sixteenths mise:
Hawke's Gold
Empty Bucket
Fearless Duke
Hard-a-Starboard
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Seventh race, one-fourth mile:
Strong & Sweet
Park Patrol
Jackla Not So Dumb
Rlackter
King Baggot
King Baggot
Fel'alin's Riffle
Irish Buddy
Nona Marie
King Riffle
Frieder Concern
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Kelham's Recruit
Seventh race, one-fourth mile:
Gene Tunney
Jovial Scamp
Not So Dumb
Ralckter
King Baggot
Seventh race, five-rixteenths mile:
Smoky Hill
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Buck's Hilleourt
Mission Belle
Pride of Kerry
Tenth race, Futurity:

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#### St. Louis County Lakes Considered For Game Refuges A Real Prima Donn

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29. -Swamp lake areas in four sections of Missouri have been recommended by the State same and Fish Department as being especially desirable sites for the establishment of Federal migratory bird refuges under the Norbeck-Andreson Refuge bill recently signed by Presi-

dent Hoover. The recommendation was made at the request of Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, who was selected by ecretary of Agriculture Hyde to establish a special bureau for procuring data relative to creation of a nation-wide system of Federal

Sites recommended are near Far-

ey, 30 miles north of Kansas City, Big Lake, 35 miles north of St. oseph, lakes in St. Charles Coury near St. Louis and others near exter, northeast of Poplar Bluff. More than 1200 acres of swamp ake where the vegetation is said o be excellent for such a purpose s the Federal Government would desire make up the proposed site near Farley. This lake is we!l grown up in rushes and wild potaoes. This area is at present controlled by Kansas City and Leaven-

pected this site. May Restore Water to Draina e Areas.
The Migratory Bird Conservation

shooting is prohibited at all times.

A Federal agent already has in-

Committee created by the new Federal law will consider and pass pon lands which he bureau recmmends for acquisition, Mr. Redington states that the areas to be selected will usually be more r less extensive areas of lowland comprising marsh and woodland contiguous to or embracing water areas or they may be areas that were formerly well suited as feeding or nesting grounds but are now useless by reason of drainage or evaporation and subject to restoration to their former natural condi-

tions. Missouri is one of the several states which recently changed their game and fish laws to conform to the requirements of the Federa kamper, star shortstop of the Dal- Government in regard to establishment of preserves.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

THE curtain is falling, not in-gloriously, on "Big Bill" Tilden's Davis Cup tennis career. His play, exemplified in three or our European tournaments, shows that this great genius of the courts has really passed his peak. His rally against the zone final and his defeat of Borotra yesterday in the chal lenge round, indicate that it still takes a supreme master to beat him. Probably today there is no man in America who consistently could beat him.

None the less Big Bill is "through" as an inernational factor and the sooner the young men get a chance to gain experience and develop through matches with skilled foreign foes the sooner the Dwight Davis Cup will come back to the country which originated it.

The wonderful showing Allison and Van Ryn indicates that our hope of downing the great French players in 1930 rests with our young men and not with our veterans.

Possibly Big Bill himself, alcup needs, will be the first to suggest that next year new faces replace the old ones in the endeavor to regain world supremacy.

Greatest of All Time

THE passing of Tilden will I cause regret to the lovers of colorful tennis, even though in his time Tilden did soar into the realm of the temperamental and get himself strongly dis-The fact stands out that Tilden is probably the greatest individual tennis player of all time. In his prime no player we recall, not even the great Norman Brookes, the wizard of Australia or the fiery and compelling Maurice McLoughlin, the "California Comet," produced sensational tennis that marked the career of Tilden.

Bill, in his prime, had a complex for deliberately getting himself in trouble to see if he could work out of it. Also, he leaned backward in his conception of sportsmanship.

The Case of Shimizu.

INNUMERABLE matches in Tilden's career might be mentioned in which he seemed deliberately to put himself in the position of a forlorn hope, merely to prove to himself that he could fight out of the handicap and win. On more than one occasion this has appeared to be true of championship and even Davis cup tournaments.

A few years ago a strong Japanese team worked its way into the challenge round, with the United States team to defeat for the bowl. Tilden faced Shimizu and the match looked like a total loss. The Japanese won the first two sets and needed one point to win the third set. Then Tilden went into action

He nosed out that set and won the next two and the match, to give America the championship.

TILDEN, considering that he had the true competitive disposition which enables some men to do their best when the pressure is greatest, was seemingly afflicted with a contradictory weakness of temperament.

A striking case of this occured in one of the Davis Cup challenge rounds, played in Forest Hills stadium. The writer saw the matches, and was amazed to observe Tilden embarrass his Australian opponent, J. O. Anprobably nothing but an exaggerated idea of sportsmanship.

Tilden won a point, and with it the set, on a decision by an official whose ruling was booed

CARDS RELEASE DELKER AND SIGN very unsportsmanlike way and

probably made Tilden feel that

he had gained a verdict he was

not entirely entitled to. Tilden, as far as could be devined from his subsequent ac tions, quixotically decided that he would not accept any undeserved help from any official. So, in return for the one point disputed that was thrown in his favor, he threw to Anderson an

There is no way of proving this statement: but the ovious play of Tilden, who seemingly deliberately netted or outed er point, led to the belief by those looking on that Bill was throwing the entire set to off-

set one point.

If memory serves correctly, Tilden then turned loose his full power and made Anderson look like a third-rater in winning the

It was fine for Tilden, but, perhaps, it was not so courteous to Mr. Anderson, who was made to look cheap.

Tilden's Future

TILDEN, even in retirement as a Davis Cup hope, is a great asset to this country, if he remains active in tennis. His experience as a coach of future Davis Cup teams will be invaluable.

At the same time it would surely seem to be advisable that both Tilden and Hunter be removed from the Davis Cup teams of the future. Whatever hopes America has are certainly not centered in the waning efforts of two veterans. Their help toward the development of men like Allison, Lott and Van Ryn seems to be their main sphere of future usefulness.

Amateur or Pro

TILDEN, on an occasion a year ago, when his amateur status was challenged, said that he would "never become a proessional." Of course. caused a wry smile or two. Perhaps some of those who smiled were members of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. an amateur body.

The fact remains that Tilden is still an amateur; but whether it is because of the services he has rendered U. S. tennis, whether it is due to a broadening of the interpretation of the amateur rule, remains to be de-

There is not the slightest doubt that for the last eight years Tilden's large income has been due to his tennis reputation. It is a fundament of all amateur sports that no athlete shall capitalize his reputation, and it stand on that premise, Bill has

been a "pro" for many years. William's defense has been that he was a reporter before was a tennis champion and this is the line of cleavage of opin and the one that has saved Bill from forthright action.

It is obvious for anyone that Bill, the reporter of tennis, could never sell his literary output for the same reurn that Bill, the ten-

nis champion, could. But still, William is an teur, and there are few who will argue about the matter, since it was Tilden who, for 10 years, has kept America in the challenge round of the Davis Cup

He it was who brought the bowl back from Australia. And since the United States Lawn Tennis Association does not now know an amateur from a professional so that everyone can recognize the method of differentiaion, we have grown to accept Big Bill for what he is: The greatest individual player of all all time-and we say this with Sears, Larned, the Doherty broth-Brookes, Lacoste and Cochet.

#### Walker American Legion Post, announced. Roland defeated Figuero on oints in a match last winter at the Coliseum. The coming contest will mark Roland's return to the ring after a three months' layoff. Figuero, a slam-bang fighter, is expected to prove a worthy opconent for Tommy Bramell's pro-

The feature match will bring together Al Stillman and Frank Power, popular local middlereights, in a 10-round go. Both attlers have been undefeated since they turned professional a year

and a half ago. Frankie La Var, Denver featherweight, who meets Nick Broglio, of Herrin, Ill., in the eight-round scrap, boxed with Stillman yesterday, while Power sparred with Jimmy Reed, hard-hitting Baden weight. La Var. in tial appearance here, will show ocal fans a hard-hitting and clever

catherweight. Dick Costello and Charley Cline, ormer amateur stars, engaged in morning workouts in preparation for their four-round joust.

KEEN WINS OVER BELL. Victor Keen, an ex-Cardinal, itching for Baltimore, won a 4 o 0 hurling duel from an old teammate on the Cardinals, Herman Bell, working for Rochester, July 10. Bell lost, although the



Change in Time **Improved Wabash Service** 

(Effective Sunday, August 4th) Kansas City club has already uet aside more than 40 acres of its holdings as a bird anctuary where of via Washington Avenue. of via Washington Avenue.

Ar. Detroit ... (Central Time) ...... 12:45 noon "North Star Limited" between St. Louis and Minneapoli

and St. Paul will be on faster schedule. 

Lv. St. Paul. 

Further information at Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust, Union Station and Delmar Boulevard Station.

WABASH

## **WILSONS CHAMPIONSHIPS** ARE DECIDED II MOUND CITY AND CITY GROUPS

Two pennants were clinched in yesterday's play of the Municipal Baseball Association. The Wilsons of the City League and the Tower Groves of the Mound City League captured titles in their respective circles by winning yesterday's

The Wilsons defeated the St. Edwards nine, 6 to 1. Grawve, Wilson pitcher, was in form and held St. Edwards batters to four scattered hits. St. Edwards scored its only Grawve struck out 10 opponents. George, pitching for Tower Grove, was the outstanding figure in his team's victory over the Gross Main nine, in which the winners clinched the Mound City flag. George allowed only one single. Tower Grove batters got to opposing pitch-ers for 16 hits which were good for Real 12 runs, Tower Grove won, 12 to 1.
The Morgans, who had undis-

An unexpected loss was suffered by the Sentinels, previously undergrated in the DeMolay League, the Wellstons scoring a 3 to 1 victory. The defeat kept the Sentinels from clinching the DeMolay title.

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Pink Blossom (May) . . 5.30 3.70 2.90 Galaday

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#### Muny Baseball Results

Thos. E. Wilson League.

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Salisbury 9; Franklins 0. (Forfeit.)

Concordia League.

Heilrungs 10; Lone Star 3.

Standards 10; Heilrungs 7.

Weicks 9 Lone Star 8.

St. Louis Hills 9; Fendlers 0 (Forfeit.).

Y. M. H. A. League.

'triangles 11; Celts 10.

Colleagues 8; Cadets 6.

Mercautile League.

Heilrungs 3; Robertsons 0.

Victors 10; Hanley-Kinsella 6. Heilrungs 3: Robertsons 0. Victors 10: Hanley-Kinsella 6. Empire League. Kolsters 7: Mississippi Glass 1. Manchester 7: Biy-Moss 0. Glingham Inn 7: Typos 4. Independent League. Polish Falcons 6: "ost Office (Hovey Dew 5; Morgans 4. Mound City League. Tower Grove 12: Gross Radio 1 Lucich 9: Wood-Tiernan 0. (it.) FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss Rosedale (Yerratt) 4.50 3.30 2.70
Andromeda (Redding) ... 6.00 3.35
Retort (Guerral 2.75
Time, 1:12-5. Bar None, Nealon Kay,
Mud and Waimanu also ran,
SAXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Gay Parisian (Thomas).7.40 4.10 3.30
Our Pal (Taplin) 5.50 4.20
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DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES. DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES.

1—Elly Ney, Frank Cowley. 2—Miss Marnie, Kitty Kean, Jack Whitther, Surcease, Fair Allan, The Coach 3—Princestia. Croissantis, Margaret Ah-arn, Panyann, Rusovia, Maxie, 4—Deciare, Jean Bond, Repeater, Discreet, Hy Flux, Rendezvous.

5—Bucky Harris, 7—Parole II, Junior's Nurse, Mart Bunch, Harpy Eirthday, Engadine, Sister Pal.

#### Racing Workouts

At Arlington. THREE EIGHTS MILE.

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## TOWER GROVES CLINCH MUNICIPAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Other

At Hamilton.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington Charts Racing Results ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., July 29 .- Following are the re-

sults of today's Arlington races Weather clear; track good. Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-FIRST RACE—Claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Start d, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:18, at post one minute. Win-br. f.2 (m) by Flying Ebony-Duchess Katheen. Trainer, C. E. Smith, Time, 7. Value to winners \$1050, \$250, \$150, \$50. gs.
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ir Vagary (F. Mann) . 3.70 2.85
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Time: 1:15 1-5 Jubilee Star. Flanders
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Fields, Billy Golden, Kindling Wood, Ping
Coates, Dark Range, Crystal Ball, Bobby
Thatcher also ran
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Nature's Darling (Mc 12.80 5.15 4.00
Gennis)
Sergeant Major (Russell) 7.25 4.80
Soteria (Mactvor) 16.50
Time: 1:49 3-5. Fair Oil, Collary tetrai.
Fleet Street, Inn Keeper, Master Bobbie also ran,
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FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

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The Morgans, who had undisputed possession of first place in the Independent League prior to yesterday's contests, now share the lead with the Polish Falcons. The Honey Dews defeated the Morgans, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, while the Falcons scored a 3 to 0 victory over the Postoffice Clerks.

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John Williams II

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Weather clear: track fast. 1
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sublevado (D. Brice) .6-1 5-2 6-5
Crow's Nest (R. Workman) .4-1 2-1
Time. 1:26. Friedlof Nansen, Ruba
Keer. John Cavanagh, Mickey D. Hot
Time. Sun Chen also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Red Spruce (A. Picker) 12-1 4-1 2-5
Bold Knight (J. Lambert) .6-5 2-5
Polish (L. Cheney) .2-5
Time. 4:33-3-5. Pure Pepper. Sangamo. Pink Star alse ran. Sangamo and Pink Star alse ran. Sangamo (M. Garner) .6-1 3-1
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chete, win \$10.36, place \$5.76, show \$3.94; Thistle Star,
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ARLINGTON SCRATCHES.

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1—Easter Boy. Perjury. Saluta, Seima Barbee. Sam Cole. 2—Champ De Mars. Prince Bulbo, Venieta M. Paul Revere. Power. Griff W. 3—Jalna, Chelys, Jean. Wild Denise. Nettle Belle. Ruth, Mayes. 4—Milton Moore. 5—Port Harlem. Safety Pin. Honeyman. Nicodemus. Herrick. Magdalena. Nifty Nitie. 6—Janlac, Balroma. Lapaloma. 7—McColloch, Onup Bill Henry, Poor Boy, Ralph Hartenstein, The Cosack.

Amateur Baseball

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Colle Queen (C. Hannuer)

The Emmett Juniors want games for Saturday and Sunday, in the 13-16 year old class. Managers desiring games write Walter Hoffmann, 1837a Menard street.

By the Associated Press.

PONCA CITY. Ok., July 29.—
The sixth annual national terrapin derby will be held at the 101 Ranch Sept. 2. The first five terrapin (M. Knush). 8.80 3.60 2.70 Sport Dress

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mann, 1837a Menard street.

The Windsor A. C. lost to the St. Matthew Evangelical nine, 11 to 2. The losers have won 16 tames and lost three Teams wantsing games with the losers write Mike Best. 1712 Sputh Tweffth sired.

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#### Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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F. Worth.15 15.500 S. Anton.10 18.357
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Club. W. L. Pet.

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John A. Heydler, president of the National League, started in profes-

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#### Racing Selections

At Arlington. By LOCISVILLE TIMES.

1—Aivos Theo, Rochester, Dono\*s

2—Woodlet, Maicen's Choice Polyxamia.

3—Great Sport, Sandy Lady, Duck It.

4—War Earle, My Dandy, Whiskery,

—ROYAL JULIAN, Dowagiac, Wil-

4-My Dandy, Charlie Bergin, War Eagle.
5—DOWAGIAC. Barbara, Uluniu.
6—Blanc Seing. Tamina, Jack Hawks-7-Spanish Lay, Sweep Not, Revolver.

At Saratoga. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Forcer. Altamart. Andra.
2—Pink Star. Beelzebub. Edify.
3—Howan's Alley. Zurich. Reproduce.
4—VERMAJO. Arua Caliente. Indisco.
5—Stream Line. Atlantis. Priscita

Bad Nes Bob. Perfect Play. Longus.

At Devonshire.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.—Ranch Lass, Merriwick, Sheriff Seth.

2.—Sister Pal, Maxie, Engadine.

1.—Well Turned. The Dago, Corbeau.

4.—Nettie Pebbles, Swert Sentiment, dosta.

5—ESSARE. Backbone, Grier of Spain.

6—Horologe. Croissantanis. Golden

-Fair Rowena, Hilary, Brownie Smile, At Bainbridge. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Queen Whims, Waponaco, Uncle At.

Panivana, Molly Seth, Cherry Blaze

Harass, Keeper, Sergeant Seth.

Stiffic Sand, Ponomoi, Thistle Boy.

ELOISE, Germaine, Chauvelot, Missipadise.

#### BENTON AND MARION DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

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"Warasmy 107
"Anasmy 108 "Finnster 107
"Seventh race, \$800, claiming 3-year-oids and up, one mile and one-eighth:
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nsel—Dr. John Randolph, oxville, Tenn.; Tom P. Jimison of Charlotte, and Leo Josephson of Trenton, N. J.—said five men approached them on the street and advised them to leave Gastonia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29.—Under the presidency of Consul-General Haistead, an American court began in-

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Schecher, agent of the Workers' International Relief, and Era Buch. defit with assault to kill, in ternational Relief, and Era Buch, as the Surrogate Court's commissioner. The hearings are in prise said it was con- Joined Twins Live Only an Hour. sented in documentary form to the unless the water unexpectedly the defendants could not re
first trial in Gaston County.

MARIETTA, O., July 29.—Joined Surrogate's Court. Princess Hatztwins born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse feldt formerly was Clara Prentice. would ask for a change of
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SPENT FOR RIVER

Army Engineers Expect to Have Lower Mississippi Valley Well Protected by End of Year.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Army engineers expect this year's work to rid the lower Mississippi Valley of the menace of disastrous floods,

Construction of levees and floodways along the Mississippi and its principal tributaries has progressed, the engineers say, until they can withstand any rise in the FINANCIAL SPECIALIST DIES waters, except an unusually severe flood. The effectiveness of the lower valley protection system, they say, was demonstrated by the

very high water last spring.
About \$54,000,000 has been expended out of the \$325,000,000 appropriated under the 1928 flood trol act. Major-General Jadwin, chief of Army engineers, said today in outlining the progress of the work. During the first year of work, \$24,000,000 was rpent chiefly in strengthening and re-pairing levees on the main stream damaged by the 1927 flood, while \$20,000,000 has been spent to start

he general project.
This year's work has included the raising and widening of the levees on the Mississippi and tri-butaries to the new Federal grade, promulgated under the flood act, and the starting of work on the floodways and spillway. A program calling for expenditure of \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 is lanned for next year.

The outstanding projects started this year have been the Bonnet Carre Spillway, north of New Oreans, with an initial allotment of more than \$2.000,000, and the let-ting of contracts for the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway on the Missouri bank on the Mississippl. After settlement of pending Federal Court cases, the engineers plan to begin protection levees at strategic points in the Boeuf and Atchafalaya Basin floodways in Ar-kansas and Louisiana.

kansas and Louisiana.

The levee work this summer has been spread out along the entire river course. This task and revetments of dikes weakened by the 1927 flood have cost \$7,132,500 in the section from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the Arkansas River; \$9,-000,000 from the Arkansas River to the Red River, and \$8,617,000 Mexico, including the Bonnet Car-

TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Former Burned in Gasoline After Crash at Branford, Conn.; Three Fatalities in Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.
BRANFORD, Conn., July 29.— Four persons were killed in a col-lision of automobiles here yester-day. Two men who were in one line, and two women in the other car were fatally injured. The dead: Neil Reardon, New York; Duncan of New York; Mrs. Walter S. Be-neit, New Haven, and Mrs. William Seward, New York.

By the Associated Press.
IRON RIDGE, Wis., July 29.-Three residents of Horicon, Wis., on their way to Milwaukee to visit friends, were killed a mile north of here yesterday when a Milwaukee railroad train crashed into the automobile in which they were rid-

The dead: Fred Wagner, 23 years old; Gertrude Brandenburg, 23, and Erna Brandenburg, 19. They had come from Germany only recently. TABERNACLE FIRE KILLS TWO

Women Roomers are Suffocated at Warsaw, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Ind., July 29,—Two women were suffocated early this morning when the Gospel Tabernacle, where they were rooming, was damaged by fire. The dead are Mrs. Sarah Clark, 75 years old. of Winona Lake and Miss Eva Clark, 40, daughter of Mrs. Clark and also living at Winona Lake. Miss so living at Winona Lake. Miss Lera Carper, 51. of Tippecanoe, Ind., was seriously injured. The women were sleeping on the

econd floor.
The loss by fire was \$2000.

FRENCHWOMAN CLAIMS RECORD Remains Aloft 26 Hours, 46 Min

Remains Aloft 26 Hours, 46 Minutes Despite Fog.

LE BOURGET, France, July 29.

—Mile. Maryse Bastie, Frenchwoman aviator, landing her plantearly today, claimed to have made a new endurance record, remaining aloft 26 hours and 46 minutes. This she claimed was 22 minutes Mile. Bastie landed this morning more than the mark held by Elinor Smith.

after a night in the fog and five

hours of rain.

Killed in Springfield (III.) Crash.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 29.—

William Zupaneic, 35 years old. occupant of an automobile that collided with another car driven by Edward (Bud) McGuire, was killed at a busy downtown intersection here at midnight Inst night.

McGuire, James Millikin University football star, was absolved of blame for the accident when, police said, witnesses informed that

U. S.-TOKIO PLANE WRECKED: KEEPER CONFESSES SETTING

TACOMA. Wash., July 29.— Jeut. Parold Bromley, whose spe-

Lieut. Faroid Bromley, whose specially constructed monopiane was wrecked here yesterday when he attempted to take off on a non-stop flight to Tekio, expects to try again within 60 days.

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C. S. Ward Credited With Raising Millions During War. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 29.—Charles

Sumner Ward, financial specialist, who was credited with raising millions of dollars for the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. during the World War, died yesterday in a Plushian heavily

Flushing hospital.
His death followed an opera for the removal of gall stones. He was 76 years of age.

Boy, 11, Killed by Land Roller. By the Associated Press. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., July 29.-David Coffer, 11, of Orsville, died Saturday, seven hours after he was run over by a heavy land roller he was driving. The horses pulling the roller became frightened at a passing truck and the boy was thrown directly under the machine.

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FIRES IN NEW YORK PRISON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 29.—John K.
Robinson, a keeper at the House of Refuge on Randall's Island, confessed today that he set two fires

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NEW TORK, July 29.—John K.
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New York Prison

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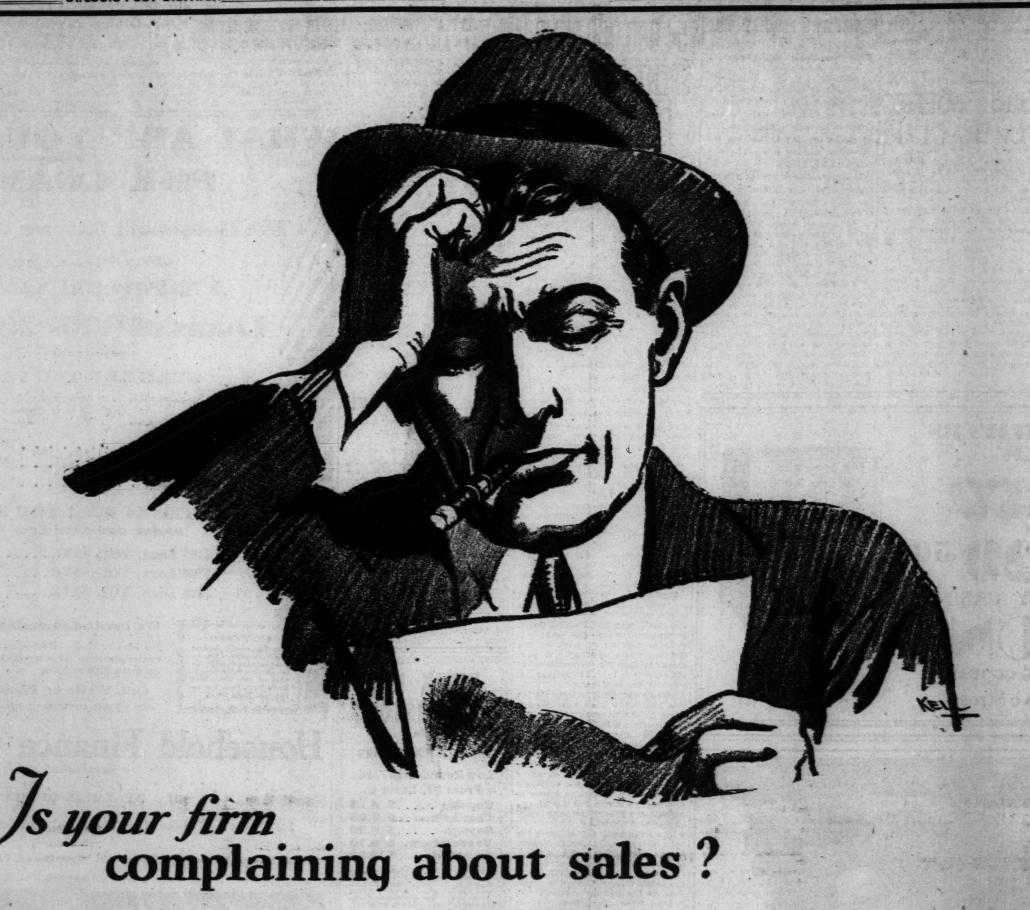
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IL TO REFUTE FINDINGS IN DETAIL

ort Puts Farmers' Loss of Tax at \$18,000,000 and Cost to Each City Family at \$24.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

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If a bounty of two cents, and had been paid on demstice of produced sugar in 1928," the first would have cost the Government nearly \$46,000,000. In add to this, the Government of home \$118,000,000 cus a revenue on cane sugar implied that year. Thus the real under the bounty plan in 1922 and have been approximately 4,000,000, as compared with the following the first firs

Production Not Increased.

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as spokesman for the pro-"Find out the facts." implied that Common Letter to Glenn Frank. plied that Commons and lates were trying to give

#### 'INSIDE POLITICS' GOT 'CONTRACT ORDINANCE' FOR KANSAS CITY STREET CARS

Promoter Newman's Deal Has Bobbed Up to Plague Politicians Concerned, But This Is Not His Worry Now.

The franchise extension was

ing it before the council while the

nearly all of whom were said to re-

it ever had had. In its

of the county jobs.

statement it accounted for \$116,000.

Whatever the cause there was a

Democratic landslide in the elec-

tion and the Democratic organiza-

tion was swept into control of most

The joy of the street car finan-

ciers was short lived, however.

Mayor Beach, a Republican, and

members of the Republican organ-

ization almost immediately start-

ing the circulation of referendum

petitions to submit the franchise

Too Late to Talk of Permit.

side in the North End wards con-

By CURTIS A. BETTS, By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

NANSAR COMP. Are a county officers, and it was anxious to capture the county government.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 .-The part politics invariably plays in negotiations of public utility 1926 election, the promoters urgfinanciers seeking municipal fran-chises, or so-called "contract ordi-ANDINGS IN DETAIL nances," such as the one now under consideration for the St. it until a month before the elec-Louis Public Service Co., by the J. tion, when without advance notice K. Newman interests and City Hall it was called up one night, and officials, was shown in the many months of intensive work by the it and the Republicans against it. Newman group's representatives before they got a 30-year franchise for their Kansas City Pub- improvements, large forces of men, lic Service Co., two years ago.

Up here Newman demonstrated quite effectively that he was as trolled by Pendergast, being put much at home in the political to work. nanipulations of a mid-Western \$116,000 for Democratic Campaign. city as he was in the directors' ooms of Wall street or lower

Broadway in New York. That his Kansas City deal has aroused by the findings bobbed up to plague the politi- the campaign, the Democratic orcians with whom his negotiations were conducted, because of the representations they were led to make to the public, is not a matschedules, than by the less ter for Newman to worry about.

He has his 30-year franchise and is well on the way to collecting a 10-cent street car fare, while the politicians can only explain to an outraged public that they thought they had tied him down to an 8-cent fare. But with a 30-year franchise carefully tucked away there is no reason why the Newman organization should be great-Only in a most general ly bothered about the difficulties Kansas City politicians may have in getting their explanations

> Retained State Politicians As has been told, Newman began buying into the Kansas City street several months of negotiations and to remain anonymous. railways in 1919, when it was on ignoring demands for repairs and improvements, the receivers accumulated approximately \$5,000,000 in cash. Then, after arrangements previous election they had had an include the book.
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> Worder to retain the book.
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> Great interest was evinced by buyers when the Bedford Book of publicans in opposing it. In the previous election they had had an include the book.

company under its control, the ed that "if you can't lick 'em join property came out of receivership and was purchased by Newman's Kansas City Public Service Co.
With the property in their pos-

session. Newman and his associoratic organization is considerably it at no greater cost than the auctes began the inevitable drive for bothered by it. The contract ordition price. ates began the inevitable drive for a new franchise, to enable them to make their profit. Though the Kansas City franchise had something more than 18 years of life, the street railway financiers said that it was necessary to extend it for at least 12 years if they were to get the money they said was necessary to put the property into essary to put the property into would not ask for an increase.

into good operating condition.

To handle the legal phases of the avestigators stated that unstruction, as well as to have on the company asked the Missouri Publing rates, the city family ground an influential power in lic Service Commission to author-410 annually in sugar tariff Democraic politics, the Newman intar. Under the higher Hawterests retained Col. Bennett C.
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that, "the investigator reKansas City Elmer O. Jones of La
with bad faith, citing the terms of
the Newman in Lize a 10-cent fare, and immediatehomespun peasant dresses and
leather sandals.

Republican-Democratic
homespun peasant dresses and
leather sandals. Plata, who several times has been the Democratic nominee for At-company was repudiating its solthat it would be cheaper torney-General of Missouri. Clark emn agreement. Barker rushed enjoyed particularly close relations into court for an injunction, which old McKinley tariff and pay with the Pendergast organization, was issued by a Circuit Judge and y of two cents a pound to largely because of close personal and political friendship with forall the people for tariff pro- mer Senator Reed, for whom the

they are in the minority.

Following a long line of decibounty of two cents a amounting to worship. Jones forhad been paid on demstic- merly was associated in the practice Commission to fix rates of utilities could not be interfered with by a Counselor of Kansas City, and has had the support of Pendergast in valuing the property of the compiler of Americans. pany and in due time will decide rich Americans. Enlisting City Hall Friends. At the beginning of negotiations,

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Wants No Public Celebration; Thinks Italy Has Enough Holidays. ROME, July 29.—Where Premier Mussolini, who is 46 years old to doay, is spending his birthday is officially a secret but since he has been called for Thursday to hear the Ministerial declaration of the Cabinet of Premier Briand. the franchise extension. Political ests back of the company having coast, Friday night, it is supposed the Cabinet of Premier Briand. organizations depend upon popular removed the officials with whom the went to his villa near Torli to the favor for their continuance in the direct deal was made, and have be with his family.

power, and for gaining power if ing substituted others. It was uncertain just how the cussing the question of the advis- in Rome that he did not wish the public in Kansas City would re- ability of granting permits, which day to be marked in any special investigators said, act to the franchise extension if could be revoked at any time under manner. He thought there were granted. Newspapers were not home rule, instead of franchises already plenty of holidays on the friendly and quite a number of which confer vested rights a ! Italian calendar. volunteer "public defenders" were State control and cannot be revolunteer "public defenders" were delivering anti-franchise speeches around town.

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LONDON, July 29.—Rain which began yesterday and is expected

> ter of fact, however, the Commons as Cuban propagandists, had issued and the water supply authorities statements were issued on letter-heads of the Rawleigh Tariff Bu-mons report.
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> of the innumerable towns were re-lieved from weeks of anxiety. Many

purely for propaganda purposes at the instance of powerful influences points, some times hundreds of opposed to the domestic sugar industry, who are attempting to delude the public into believing that staffs to lend their names to prop it was made under the auspices of ganda whose only purpose is to de-

the University of Wisconsin.

BULGARIA SEEKS TO PREVENT RED DEMONSTRATION AUG. 1 BRIAND RETAINS

3 Leaders Arrested; Three Rad icals Killed in Fight With Jugo-Slavian Police.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 29. There is great activity among Bulfor demonstrations on Aug. 1, the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, police have forbidden any demonstrations meetings or even cessation of work Premier to Remain in

on that day.

All extremist clubs have been searched and 33 Communist leaders arrested, while others are being sought. Thousands of circuals have been confiscated. traffic between the capital and neighboring villages will be halted on Wednesday and Thursday. By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July 29.—Three Communists were kille in a fight with police yesterday in Samobor, near Zagreb. They had barricaded themselves in a house from which they fired on the po lice. After the combat police said they thought the three men com mitted suicide rather than surren-

One of the three was named Mi-While it has been denied resic. He was implicated in the aspeatedly that any of the Newman group or the street car company assination in 1921 of Minister of the Interior Drashkovics, following made any political contributions in which 600 Communists were arrested. The other two were brothganization had more money than ers of his wife.

On Saturday the police arrested many Communists in Jugo-Slavia.

LUTTRELL PSALTER IS SOLD FOR \$150,300; NO AUCTION Anonymous Buyer to Allow British Museum a Year to Raise Money to Keep Book.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29.-The interest of book collectors, including Americans, in the announced sale of the extension to a vote. The Newman Luttrell Psalter, a famous collecgroup, not sanguine of success in tion of the psalms, took an unexacampaign before the voters, pected turn today when the aucabandoned their extension, and be- tioneer at Sotheby's announced the gan efforts to obtain a new 30year franchise. There followed vate sale by a person who wished which posts would have gone to

in the spring of 1927 the franchise The purchaser ates, as proposed in the the verge of bankruptcy. The fol-bill, if adopted by the Sen-lowing year receivers were ap-ing with the Democrats for it, allow the British Museum a year pointed. By falling to pay interest seemingly taking the view that the in which to collect the money in on the bonded indebtedness and by franchise would be granted by order to retain the book.

had been made by the Newman indication of the power they were ding at \$135,520 and thereafter the opposing, and, it may be, conclud-bidding was between a woman and The prize finally going to the man, named Quartich, \$159,720. This buyer also stated But now two years after the that the book would be held to engranting of the franchise the Dem- able the British Museum to acquire

KAZAN, Soviet Russia, July 29.

about \$59,000,000 under

A franchise or an extension was to be had only from the City Council, while all farmers

ction, while all farmers doubtion, while all farmers of more than \$77,000,000 in deprices. The total annual deprices. The total annual deprices of the Democratic party of Jackson by Tomiryazev," the unofficial Amer- try, arranged by party groupings, Power the whole or any part of the local officials and townsfolk. A few weeks ago the street car

To offset the torrid heat the men linen blouses and white trousers, while the women are wearing light them a true preletarian aspect tants. Often the Americans are being mistaken for real commun-

promptly was set aside by the Su-Because the American delegation communist officers on the boat have decided to institute an entirewhich will insure them receiving Transport.

on the basis of that valuation PREMIER MUSSOLINI 46 TODAY

The attitude of the politicians is Wants No Public Celebration;

The Premier told his associates The city officials now are dis- in the Foreign Office and elsewhere

Drouth In England Broken While the Pendergast organiza- City. The company has its fra -- to continue, has broken the longest drouth experienced in England. Thousands of agriculturists "These facts," Love declared, of the large cities and towns had "imply that the study was prepared to cut down their water supplies to a minimum and arranged for

stroy a great American industry, in "We believe it is legitimate and order that those interested in ex-In a letter to Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconfell inquiry by the of onsin. As a matical inquiry by the of the University of New York, as well exhaustive study. But for such of the University of Wisconfell inquiry by the of the University of

**ALL MINISTERS** 

Charge of Foreign Office

-President Agrees to Ar-

HERRIOT HAD HOPED TO GET PORTFOLIO

rangement.

Radical Socialists Had Insisted One of Their Party Replace Tardieu, Head of Interior.

PARIS, July 29 .- Aristide Brind, France's new Premier, will retain intact the Cabinet of his predcessor, Raymond Poincare, save that Poincare will not be in it.

Briand will hold the Permiership and the portfolio of Foreign Af-fairs. He held the latter post in

the Poincare Cabinet.
The Premier called at the Elyse Palace at noon and fold President

5 p. m. The Radical Socialists since Fri day had insisted that they get the Ministry of Interior, now held by CHILE AND PERU ADD

Andre Tardieu.
Prior to announcing his decision to the President, Briand had tried to broaden his political support with addition of some minister without porfolio and possibly some radical Socialist members of the

Proposal Rejected

The plan was rejected, however today at a party council. It was inderstood, the new-Premier would have radical Socialist support in the main pending problems of foreign affairs, such as negotiations with Germany and affairs of the League of Nations.

Edouard Herriot, radical Social st Mayor of Lyon, was quite willing to come into the Cabinet without a portfolio, but hardly had he expressed his willingness before his party disapproved the proposal and he took the first train back to

Briand appeared satisfied with the retention of his old Cabinet, apparently realizing it was a makeshift solution at best, and would have to be shifted sooner or later to appease political factions. ne before opening at the Hague of the conference on reparations however, was too short to experi-

ment further. Personnel of Ministry.
The personnel of Briand's minis-

Right. Republican-Democratic Union-Georges Bonnefous, Minister of Commerce.

Republican-Democratic and Social Party-Louis Barthou, Justice;

Democratic and Social -Left Republican-Andre Tardieu, greeted as "Tovarish" (comrade), Interior; Georges Leygues, Ma- vian territory and from

> Republican-Socialist and Frenchleve, War; Jean Hennessy, Agri- Rrailroad. culture; Louis Anteriou, Pensions;

Left Radicals-Louis Loucheur, a monument as agreed to in the Labor; Laurent Eynac, Aviation. Left Democrats - Pierre Marraud, Public Instructions and Fine

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Pope's Emergence From Vatican



President Ibanez with the decora-tion of the order of the sun in

the name of the Peruvian Govern-

Last night a banquet followed by

ball was given by the Secretary

of Foreign Affairs in honor of Am-

bassador Elguera. The diplomatic

King George Takes Short Walk.

LONDON, July 29.-King George

is continuing to make satisfactory progress, it was officially stated at

Buckingham Palace today. Yes-

By the Associated Press,

two weeks ago.

Palace at noon and fold President
Doumergue of his decision. The
President concurred and then Briand called his Cabinet meeting for

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Settling Long Quarrel, They corps attended. Unite Against Ceding Land to Bolivia.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 29 .- The to the general treaty ending the short walk in the palace for the long-standing dispute over the two works are the control of the short walk in the palace for the officers as essential to a balanced text of a complementary protocol terday afternoon the King took a provinces of Tacna and Arica between Chile and Peru was made

public yesterday. Besides providing further de tails for the relations between the two countries, it stated emphatically that no part of the territory covered in the general treaty could be eded to a third Power, which apparently would block the strong Bolivian desire to regain an outlet to the Pacific.

The text of the protocol reads: "The Governments of Chile and Peru agree to subscribe to a com-plementary protocol to the treaty signed on the same date.

"First: The Governments of Chile and Peru cannot under the previous agreement cede to a third of that date. The territories will remain under their respective sovereignties and, because of this provision, it is prohibited to construct on them new international railway

lines. "Second: The facilities of the port treated of in Article 5 of the agreement give Peru absolute freedom of transit of passengers, merchandise and armaments to Peruacross Chilean territory. The embarking and disembarking operations, while the works indicated Socialist-Aristide Briand, Premier in Article 5 are being constructed. the wine bill at a recent meal, the and Foreign Minister; Paul Pain- will be effected along Arica-Lapaz

"Third: The Arice part will be Piere Forgeot, Public Works and dismantled and the Chilean Government will construct on the coast

treaty. "The present protocol forms an integral part of the treaty from

cant as yesterday when, for the first time since 1879, Peru and Chile exchanged binding promises of friendship, removing one of the last remaining menaces to peace

President Ibanez signed the treaty of friendship and made a gesture in conformity with its spirin conferring upon President Legula of Peru the Order of Merit,

highest honor of Chile. The treaty was completed only after months of negotiations and with the friendly participation of the United States Government through Ambassadors Culbertson and Moore. The only dissenting voice has been that of Bolivia which claims that as long as she is dependent upon a foreign power for a sea outlet her national independence will be insecure.

The secret protocol published vesterday, while apparently blockthe sea, provides for untrammeled passage of commerce, persons, and arms through the territory divided

During the ceremonies yesterday, in accordance with the treaty, a check for 49,600,000 Chilean pesos (about \$6,000,000) was pre-sented to Peruvian Ambassador El-

10 CRUISERS SURE TO BE BUILT IN ANY

CASE, SAY EXPERTS Naval Men Think Agreement With British Certain

to Permit Two-Thirds of

**NEGOTIATIONS NOW** DOWN TO DETAILS

U. S. Program.

With Principle of Parity Accepted, Hugh S. Gibson Goes to London Again to Help Apply It.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The final outcome of the naval limitation discussions now advancing into a highly technical phase in Lonion is expected by American experts to leave at least two-thirds of the 15-cruiser program intact.

As they see it, at least 10 of the contemplated 10,000-ton vessels will have to be built under any arrangement which may be reached in carrying out the agreement be-tween the United States and Great Britain on the principle of absolute equality in the fighting

strength of their navies with all kinds of craft considered. In postponing the laying of the keels of three cruisers which were to have been put down in navy yards next fall, it is recalled, President Hoover himself remarked that "generally speaking, the British cruiser strength considerably exceeds American strength at the present time and the actual contruction of these three cruisers would not be likely in themselves to produce inequality in the final results."

cruisers, it is reasoned, would give

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Cairo and the Floodway.

To the Editor of the Pos. Aspatch. in which you make this statement:

Residents of Cairo now seem indifbroken in time to save Cairo. Cairo is not concerned whether the crevasse is into a limited floodway or into open and unprotected Missouri lands.

The statements are unjust to Cairo, and we do not believe you would have made them if you understood Cairo's position.

From the start Cairo has endeavored

has been impracticable to determine the years.
distance upstream the effect is felt. It times, and it has been thought upon sev- Roland." eral occasions that a slight influence upon the St. Louis stage could be de-

Studies of the 1927 flood fully confirm

have relieved the situation very material- tories. ly this year, when a stage of about 53 feet on the Cairo gauge put the water over the Frisco tracks at Cape Girardeau, mal is to be highly commended, for it makes the

d lies in the fact that it has hitherto benefited in the misfortune of other communities. The people of this city do not want to benefit in any such of the flood problem in this area is to

than they would inside, with long peri-

in fleod heights.

Editor Cairo Evening Citizen.

#### Joplin Stuff. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

and sister in Joplin. Yes, the same

#### CUBA'S DISTRESS.

nounced a proposed reorganization of the Cuba Cane that here is a portrait of Washington. It is by no Sugar Corporation. It appears this company is taking means unfamiliar to the American people, of course, drastic measures to avert receivership. The com- as there are copies of it in this country and it has pany's embarrassment is said to arise from the low been frequently reproduced to illustrate books. It is prices for raw sugar, the Cuban government's experiments in restricting output, and the generally unfavorable conditions in the Cuban sugar industry.

We know nothing of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation in particular, but it is obvious that the whole cline of the street car business here, as in many other to Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador to the United money on water. In the heyday of the buccaneers of

of this rate to 2.40 cents a pound. It is not diffi- system after system, including the St. Louis company. cult to imagine what will happen to Cuba if this Next came the reorganization era, during which tion, to say nothing of the losses suffered by Ameri- public auction by the new company, the St. Louis can investors in the Cuban sugar industry.

bor and a ward over whom we have assumed a spe- and common stocks of a face value of \$41,296,000 HAVE before me your editorial enti-tied "Facts in the Floodway Debate," cial responsibility. She is our best source of sugar were "eliminated" as the organizers' prospectus said. supply. The island is adapted by nature for the cul- The new corporation assumed or issued bonds and tivation of this staple and is within easy reach of preferred stock, which, at the end of the first year's ferent to the floodway. Possibly that our markets. To kill or cripple the Cuban sugar inis because Missouri levees always have dustry is to thwart the natural flow of commerce. It amount, plus about \$4,300,000 paid into the treasury is well to remember, moreover, the words of Theo- by the common stockholders of the new corporation dore Roosevelt: "Cuba lies at our doors, and what- for their stock, made the new capitalization only ever affects her for good or for ill affects us also."

#### TWO FRENCHMEN.

One is a snowy-bearded warrior who is nearing his 69th birthday. Recently he addressed the French Plood Plane," and impressed it upon the dangerous condition, suffering from high gastric feauthorities at Washington. A map pre-, Tenn. In other words, the river me to be restored to health completely without a ters between the Kentucky hills and the levee bordering the river in Missouri that there was not room enough in the chan-

nel to contain the water, and it rose to | The other is a younger man named Alain Gerbault, unprecedented heights.

Following each severe flood, the U. S.
Weather Bureau in its monthly weather

The severe flood and the U. S.

Weather Bureau in its monthly weather

The severe flood and the U. S.

The severe flood weather Bureau in its monthly weather review publishes exhaustive data prepared under the direction of H. C. Frankenfield, senior meteorologist. In the publication following the 1922 flood this statement was made on page 20:

"For a long time it has been evident that state of collarse. That did not store him a 30-foot sloop. The fought three hurricanes and lived on one cup of water a day for nearly a all operating costs, plus interest and other charges of all kinds, and yielded 10 per cent on the common the rocks off Long Island and he was found in a stock.

The obvious lesson is that the purchase price or capitalization by more than half a million. But, as stated above, it did pay all operating costs, plus interest and other charges of all kinds, and yielded 10 per cent on the common the rocks off Long Island and he was found in a state of collarse. That did not stock him the publication by more than half a million. But, as stated above, it did pay all operating costs, plus interest and other charges of all kinds, and yielded 10 per cent on the common the rocks off Long Island and he was found in a state of collarse. That did not store him the publication by more than half a million. But, as stated above, it did pay all operating costs, plus interest and other charges of all kinds, and yielded 10 per cent on the publication by more than half a million. But, as stated above, it did pay all operating costs, plus interest and other charges of all kinds, and yielded 10 per cent on the publication by more than half a million. But, as stated above, it did pay all operating costs, plus interest and other charges. "For a long time it has been evident that a high Ohio River, which usually means a full Mississippi balow Cairo, has an effect upon the Mississippi balow Cairo, has an effect upon the Mississippi for a long distance above Cairo. No expression for this influence has been avalved, and it Havre completing his solitance above has been avalved, and it. this influence has been evolved, and it Havre, completing his solitary voyage of nearly six placed in old casks.

. These are men of France. We salute them as modhas been apparent that the Chester stages show the Ohio River influence at ern images sprung from that epic, "Chanson de

#### THE VERSATILE COW.

Sang Stevenson of his truly bovine acquaintance: these impressions.

"The friendly cow, all red and white, I love with all the point is that in taking the slogan my heart; she gives me cream with all her might, "Lower the Flood Plane," Cairo was the cat with apple tart." She also gives, unless the thinking not of itself but of the entire stretch of river from St. Louis to New Federal Dairy Research Laboratories are spoofing, the city jail for the guardhouse makes it worse. cuff links, dominoes, dice, combs, cigar holders, pipe In an effort to lower the flood plane stems, waterproof glue, radio parts, leather polish, bear the stigma of having served jail terms, and for new aggressive policy. They are simply a bear the stigma of having served jail terms, and for new aggressive policy. by removing the "bottle necks," the chief paint, paper sizing and spectacle frames. That is, of engineers suggested the Birds Point. New Madrid floodway as the most eco- she yields all those products with the aid of the nomical way of lowering the flood plane. chemist, who takes a quantity of skim milk or whey, Cairo has not wanted to quarrel with does a few things to it and has a nice batch of its Missouri neighbors. We would much prefer to see the Federal Government casein. It is this substance which can be molded buy the land in the floodway and take and hardened and mixed with other materials to down entirely the outer levee. This would make the various products announced by the labora-

with all of the annoyance that such a ingenuity of the Swiss Family Robinson appear dull and obvious. With the family cow and a few test concern in time of se-tubes, future castaways on desert isles should lack

#### THE BUST OF WASHINGTON.

That the Houdon bust of Washington will shortly provide sufficient room in the channel be brought to the United States is of more than The wave of gaudy periodicals which deluges the surplus water, and that if the passing importance, for there are many who be- magazine stands has driven one of the oldest inland of Missouri citizens is to be taken lieve that it probably approximates more than any habitants to higher ground. We refer to the Cento provide a wider channel, they should other portrait what Washington really looked like. tury Magazine, which has abandoned its monthly The lands in the floodway, if put out. Some curious jinx seems to have hung over all the issues and will become a quarterly. Long ago the side the levee, would year after year painters who tried to portray Washington. In the monthly magazine yielded leadership in the twin produce more profitable crops of corn case of Gilbert Stuart, who painted the familiar fields of circulation and advertising to their more eds when rain water stands upon their picture that serves as a frontispiece for most of our frequent contemporaries. Recently the flood has land, and when heavy drainage and levee school histories, there is evident a plain case of risen higher with turbulent freshets of "wood pulp" taxes become a very heavy burden upon hero worship that prevented the execution of a literature, cheaply printed and cheaply sold, in which Cairo might have endeavored to have good job. You become aware of this as soon as you it seems the work of any writer, literate or illiterate, the Government raise this city, and our compare the contours of the face with those in all linds a place if it has a last and racy tempo. Then Missouri neighbors have been strong ad- the other portraits of Washington. Here they are there are the confession magazines, where hack vocates of this, but that would not solve obviously softened, idealized. The nose, for example writers bare their puppets' fluttering hearts in the im in this area. To be is delicate, and finely chiseled, whereas all the testifiers person; the movie magazines, which faithfully above the flood level itself and have its surrounding country inundated is not timony indicates that Washington had a good big retail the inspired work of Hollywood press agents; what will help either Cairo or its en- nose that may have been remarkable for ruggedness the pseudo-scientific journals, with drawings of but not for beauty. And you are convinced of it the rockets bound for Mars; the adventure magazines, Caire is only concerned in the real solution of the flood problem, and that means preventing the constant increase

out not for beauty. And you are convinced of it the rockets bound for Mars; the adventure magazines, moment you begin to think about the expression. It meal-ticket of the armchair traveler.

The more solid weekly publications now are ficdeeds that Washington did. The man behind that tion and news magazines, leaving the field of thought-JOHN C. FISHER, face might have written moving books on philosophy, ful literature to the dwindling group of monthlies. but he would never have waged a war and founded Only a minority of readers remain to support the a republic. The picture is said to have been the fa- publications in which many American classics were verite of Washington himself, but men often make introduced to the public. Perhaps the quarterly will

downtown one day, and I started to tists the trouble was exactly the opposite. They even be a revival of the golden age of the great wander across Main street, a la St. didn't have enough hero worship. You feel that they reviews, such as the Edinburgh Review and the Lon-Louis. My sister grabbed me back to got the details of the face correctly but that they don Review, in which the critics and commentators the curb, and said, "Say, hick! We've missed the thing that Stuart was trying to get. The got a jaywalking ordinance in this town. portrait by Trumbull in uniform, for example, merely literary tastes. But we'll have to get our fiction elsewith his signals, or you'll get a ticket." suggests a ranking general of the period, a good where. Who could remember the last installment of and now, three years since that memor- fighter, but no man of destiny. Trumbull apparently a continued story for three months? able day. I wake up and hear St. Louis did not realize how big a man he was painting, or arguing about a jaywalking ordinance. If he did realize it he had no capacity to express it.

Progress. oh. progress! We'll come out
But in the Houdon bust you are satisfied. It corplaing your ball in a different position." About JAY WALKER. responds to most of the pictures in detail and it has two inches from the cup?

imperiousness in expression. In other words, it car-An advertisement in Friday's Post-Dispatch an- ries conviction. You feel the moment you look at it

#### NEW WATER IN OLD CASKS.

An interesting and significant element in the de-Cuban sugar industry is in a bad way. According cities, is the persistence of the old inability to earn States, "Cuba's economic condition during the past street car finance 25 years ago, when the companies three years has been disastrous, due to the fact that had long-term franchises calling for 5-cent fares, the sugar, the one great crop of the island, has been water was in the securities. It was poured in with selling at less than cost." Mr. Ferrara estimated the fatuous idea that increased business, through the that, in the three-year period, American-owned sugar growth of population, would progressively reduce the mills in Cuba have suffered losses of \$50,000,000 unit cost of hauling passengers and correspondingly increase profits, to the end that earnings eventually One of the basic causes of Cuba's distress, of would catch up with the gross overcapitalization. course, is the tariff of 1.76 cents a pound on sugar But instead, operating costs greatly increased; and in the Fordney-McCumber act. The new tariff bill, despite the universal abandonment of the 5-cent fare as it came from the House, provides for an increase and steady increases in the rates, insolvency engulfed

still higher rate should go into effect. We fail to the water was squeezed out of the securities and milunderstand the logic of a tariff policy which bene lions in face values of stocks were wiped out. In fits a relatively small number of American beet the case of St. Louis, the old United Railways Co., sugar farmers at the expense of the whole popula- with a capitalization of \$96,000,000, was bought at Public Service Co., for \$49,101,000 plus costs, ex-Cuba, in the matter of sugar, is more than a neigh. penses and fees. In the reorganization preferred \$49,019,713 or about the price paid for the property. Thus \$47,000,000 of water was squeezed out of the old securities.

If the new corporation, that is, the common stockholders who control it, were content with earnings on one of lowering the height of the floods. Chamber of Deputies for a total of 37 hours, three If the floods did not reach such high lev- to four hours daily, reading painstakingly from notes annual report for 1928 shows \$479,226 accruing to the els, there would be no flood problem. So in his almost microscopic handwriting. Then his common stock for sinking fund and dividends, after caire from the moment the flood of 1927 physicians ordered him to bed, for he was in a payment of all operating expenses, interest and other

pared in Cairo showed the river 26 miles tion of the Mellon-Berenger war debt agreement had However, the management's first act was to water wide above Cairo in 1927, and only a mile and a half wide at three places in the stretch between Cairo and Tipton-premier of France. He said: "It is impossible for the management's first act was to water the new corporation by the new method: the "reproduction cost" theory of valuation. They applied for and were granted a valuation of \$63,500,000 had been so crowded into narrow quar-surgical operation . . . enforced rest for two or three and an S-cent fare, which was calculated to yield a return of 7 per cent plus on that valuation. The first year's business (1928) produced a gross income of \$2,891,995, or \$1,533,000 short of 7 per cent on the

#### JAILING NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

Using the crowded city jail as part of its disciplinary equipment will not popularize the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard. Two young men, one 22, the other 19, now are serving 25-day terms in the company of criminals for missing three and four. respectively, of the weekly drill periods. In the regular army their punishment would have been much criminal code. Twenty-six such sentences have been inflicted in the last fiscal year.

. If the National Guard is to fulfill its function of stimulating patriotism and building up a loval reserve organization for national defense, it should alter its policy of jailing its members for such offenses. Some form of punishment, of course, is necessary for absentees. Providing extra duty, establishing a guardhouse or restricting privileges would be, we believe, more just and more effective.

-+++-Henry Ford has a Bible in every room of his house. We hadn't known before that Mr. Ford ran a hotel.

#### THE MAGAZINES.

compare the contours of the face with those in all finds a place if it has a fast and racy tempo. Then

THREE years ago I visited my mother mistakes as to how the rest of the world sees them. redeem this field of literature, removing it distinctly And in the case of the other contemporary ar- apart from the competition of its rivals. There may Joplin our Mayor hails from. We were tists the trouble was exactly the opposite. They even be a revival of the golden age of the great



POOR SALESMANSHIP.

#### The Rivalry Over Manchuria

Sheer mass of China begins to outweigh the military and economic forces of Russia and Japan, whose leadership in the northern and southern sections, respectively, is merely nominal; why vigorous diplomatic struggles rage over railways only a few miles long; events leading up to present crisis.

Nathaniel Peffer in New Republic.

NE aspect of China's foreign relations, Oto which much significance has been attached in the past year, remains unsettled: the question of South Manchuria. Quite rightly it has been generally recognized that behind all the recent tension between Japan and China lies the rivalry over in that area. They do not represent any notification on the part of Japan that China may unify if she wishes, but that South Manchuria must be considered outside the scope of unification. There is nothing new in this: recent developments have merely compelled Japan to be more

As a matter of fact, Japan has regarded South Manchuria as Japanese in all but name and diplomatic fiction since it first won the territory from Russia in 1906, and at no time since then could the Powers have returned the province to China without first crushing Japan's army. This is still true. South Manchuria will become Chinese again only if China defeats Japan in war, or some other nation does for her and returns the province, or if China forges some non-mili-

weapon that will have the same effect. This last is not only possible but quite probable. In fact, it is already foreshadowed. The sheer mass of China is beginning to tell. China has already engulfed its conquerors, and the tide has already begun to lap the borders of Manchuria. Although Japan has made much of its need for an outlet for surplus population, it has sent into Manchuria since 1906 only 200,000 of its people. The Chinese emigration, on the other hand, is estimated at five times that number for 1928 alone, and more than 10,-000,000 in 20 years. Manchuria is no longer an unpopulated and undeveloped region. It is fast becoming Chinese in race, which means in economic and social organization as well, for the Chinese are now taking the enonomic initiative into their own hands.

In Manchuria, as in China proper, they no longer accept the role of providing a setting for foreign money-making. They have discovered that there is nothing magical about the foreigner's methods of ac-quiring great wealth. They can be learned and practiced. If the foreigner can produce cheaply and make large profits on Chinese soil, so can the Chinese. And the outcry of foreigners everywhere in China, although it may be ostensibly directed against Chinese nationalistic aspirations, is evoked by the pressure of Chinese competition.
In South Manchuria, this competition, is

unmistakable. Chang Tso-lin, though a satellite of Japan, had already embarked on a policy of checkmating Japan by railway construction. The new lines built and planned during his regime were calculated draw traffic off the South Manchuria Railway-a Japaness-owned line that drains Manchuria products into the Japanese-controlled port of Dairen-and feed it to the Chinese trunk line emptying into Chinese ports. Hence the vigorous diplomatic struggles over railways only a few miles long

The Chinese are also expanding from retail merchandising, in which no other race

has ever been able to compete with them. into large-scale commerce, manufacturing and finance. With the advantage of being on their own soil and dealing with their own people, the rewards of Manchurian exploitation are likely to fall into their hands. In any case, the monopoly that the Japanese have hitherto enjoyed is now being challenged. . . .

Yet Japan still has a promising future in South Manchuria. No matter how intensive Manchuria's development may be, it will always have to try and sell abroad; more, indeed, than now. And Japan will always have an advantage over other foreign competitors by reason of geographical and racial propinquity. Japan may still prosper economically, but its future in Man-churia will be vastly different from that which its rulers now anticipate. At the same time the Manchurian question will be settled automatically and in the most natural and least costly way. Short of war.

The same sort of thing is also happening in North Manchuria, where the Russians were once as strong as the Japanese. The Chinese Eastern Railway, once theoretically Russo-Chinese but practically Russian, is now theoretically Russo-Chinese, but practically Chinese. Because the Russian armier are distant, and less menacing than Japan's, the Chinese have grown more high-handed in North Manchuria. Unless Moscow should decide to take military action, which is unlikely, chiefly because it would hurt Russia's pretensions elsewhere in Asia as the protector of downtrodden Eastern people, China's success will come more quickly in North Manchuria than in South Manchuria.

In essentials, China has regained its equality; and by the same means by which it had been reduced to inferiority: by force. And unless there should be a sudden recrudescence of imperialism in the West, which seems unlikely in this generation, it will retain equality. Some economic penetra-tion, of course, will continue. Even now the Chinese, while lustily crying their slogan, "Down with Imperialism," and actually downing the accepted symbols of imperialism in China, are wooing foreign good will in order to get loans, which also can be instruments of imperialism. The recent wholesale appointments of foreign advisers were wooers' gifts-for certainly they were not made from any desire for foreign advice, which will be treated as cavalierly as the advice of foreign counsellors has always been treated in China-and as cavalierly as it usually deserved.

Foreign loans there may be, and they will be dangerous; but not so dangerous as they were in the good old days, when they were made in payment for concessions worth ten times their value. The Chinese have grown sophisticated in the ways of nations were subdued originally by force; they have cast off the hobbles on their sovereignty by force; and it is highly doubtful whether they will be subdued again except by force.

#### DIRTY DIG.

Wenrich was born in Joplin, Mo. Nevertheless, he began to compose music at an early age .- San Francisco Call,



WASHINGTON, July 1 been synonymous for almost a con Washington.

And the Willard Hotel boasts that it only is one of the most celebrated las-ries in the United States, but also that it reputation is international. Since 1847 it has occupied the site of the northwest corner of Pennsylvania

nue at Fourteenth street. President made it their home. Ambassaders made it their embassy. Scores of ma-in the official life of this and ether on tries have added to its fame and his glory by being guests there. Announcement was made the other that the hotel had been sold. But the owners hastened to assure all that is name "Willard" would be retained in the owners had been sold.

nomenclature of Washington. C ALVIN COOLIDGE lived here to his entire term as Vice President, as upon succeeding to the presidency, as death of Harding, he continued in at the Willard for three weeks that time, the entire office force of White House was quartered there are business affairs of the nation carried within the weeks.

within its walls. During the administration of Wood Wilson, the Vice President T Marshall, lived at the Wilard. Pa-Harding occupied the presidential night before he was inaugurated.

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dered him by Congress. Zachary Taylor, in 1849, was the President of the United States to state the Willard. From the balcons, on 23, a few days before his inaugurate addressed the people of Washing Franklin Pierce was a guest there has inauguration in 1853, and have on March 30, of the same year, here lard Fillmore, wife of the retiring from the same year. dent, died.

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table and carve.

Later he sent for his brothers.

1847 the Willard Hotel has been a of the national capital.

## Of Making M JOHN G. NEI

A New Danish Author

ONGO GODS. By Otto Lutken Coward McCann.) Coward McCann.)

First the right sort of whispering campaign, this Danish novel, that has been one of best sellers of Denmark durities the past year, might easily top fiction list in America for a first weeks. This statement is not weeks. This statement is not tended as a compliment to our conding public in its present mood, yet as an adverse criticism of yet as an adverse criticism of de book. It could easily be made sensational seller if the news ld get abroad that the story als largely with certain social larities in the Congo couninvolving Belgian officials

nd black women.

Here's a theme to set a hundred housand readers drooling, for it who is in close touch with con-smporary literature that popular taste runs more and more to at the bestial and that a large class of readers seems to get a big kick no aut of flirting with the idea of miscegenation. There would be just sufficient truth in such a whispering campaign to make it irrestible, but it would be false to the sufficient truth in such a whispering campaign to make it irrestible, but it would be false to the sufficient such as the sufficient such as the such a the author's purpose and achieve- d nt; for "Congo Gods" is, the

work of a mature mind. What we have here is a sincere the hypocritical business of "taking up the white man's burden." In addition to various Belgian officials and their wives, the chief characters are Lucien, a timid counter-jumper from Brussels, who has ship at a remote post on the Conwhose life purpose it is to learn the white man's magic and free his people from the yoke of the foreigner, and Yaja, a black Helen. he story develops with an utter ack of "literary" fuss that will most readers quite unpree attains; and it is not until the ook has been closed that the uly impressive character of the thor's power begins to be real-

old, is new to the world of litereen one of adventure in various arts of the world. As a soldier of fortune, he served 16 years as Captain in the Belgian Army in Africa. Thereafter he represented an American commercial house in the Congo. For many years he was a sea captain, and he took in the Russian revolution ing organized the stevedores of is health failing at the age of ment, and it was under the ressure of dire need that he ven-

## The Week's

T takes a lot of tears and a cou-ple of deaths to make a great man out of Lewis Stone "Wonder of Women" at Loew's this Lewis is a music master by Peggy Wood, who has deserted the stage for the screen, and a little child. Lew gives up the bright lights to marry Peggy and a readymade family of three young The first time his foot slips after that one of the little ones dies and Lew comes home. His repentance lasts seven years and then he is off again. This time Peggy gets consumption or something and departs. Then Lewis decides to settle down for keeps and write theme songs to her memory. Maybe he does but even if the picture had continued on to show what really happened to him it would not have been very interesting.

#### Who Killed Cock Robin?

W ILLIAM POWELL, one of the screen's actors of distinction, who every now and then plays Philo Vance, the great de-tective, when the movies are called upon to solve some famous crime is at it again in "The Greene Murder Case" at the Ambassador. Cer-tainly a great many people must be familiar with who it was that tries, and nearly succeeded, in wiping out the entire and eccentri family of Greenes. The book was a best seller and ran serially in the Post-Dispatch, but it bears re-lelling in talking movie form. Powell gives a fine performance as the King of Sleuths and the picture is skillfully made without troducing any wild hokum. For those who want to see a mystery solved "The Greene Murder Case" is recommended.

#### But Easy to Look At.

NE must revise some opinion of the talkies after se "Hard to Get" at the Miss "Hard to Get" at the military is a dandy little picture chock full of laughs, bright lines and funny situations which make it the best light entertainment of the summer. Dorothy Mackaill is the person referred to in the is the person referred to in the title and the story tells how she makes up her mind when it come to choosing between a Fifth Avenue continue gentleman about town and a soor but honest automobile mechanic. You guessed it, she winds up in a clinch with the engine fixer but avery flavour in the audience. but every flapper in the audience would have done the same thing so it's O K with the customers. The supporting cast is just as good a state of the supporting cast is just as a the star with Jack Okie a riot as the star with Jack Okie a riot as Derothy's hard-boiled brother. On

BOOK OF INDIAN TALES. By

Charles Erskine Scott Wood-

(Vanguard Press).

Hollywood Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

DAY BY DAY

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the official life of this and other countries have added to its fame and historia have being guests there.

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## Of Making Many Books LOUISE BROWN IS O. K.

A New Danish Author

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Col. C. E. S. Wood, best known GODS. By Otto Lutken. ard McCann.) as the author of "Heavenly Dis-ITH the right sort of whiscourse," was an army officer in the ing campaign, this Danish Indian campaigns of the Northwest that has been one of from 1875 onwards, having taken novel, that has been one of the list sellers of Denmark dur-jest sellers of Denmark dur-the past year, might easily top the past year, might easily top the past year, might easily top on list in America for a Like many other West Pointers ction list in America is not who fought in our Western wars, ced as a compliment to our Col. Wood came to feel genuine redis public in its present mood, spect for the Indians and was deeply interested in them as huook. It could easily be made man beings. His army life gave anal seller if the news him an oportunity to become intiget abroad that the story and get abroad that the story mately acquainted with various tribes on both sides of the Divide, ities in the Congo coun-olving Belgian officials k women. Griends told him work the Divide, and now in his old age he recalls some of the stories his Indian friends told him work the Indian ities in the Congo coun-

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to her brother, an impecunious
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Phelps in Scribner's.

The Week's New Films

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# IN 'OH, KAY' AT GARDEN

Farce With Music Pleases Audience at Olive Street Road Show Place.

OH, KAY, a musical comedy by Guy Bolton and P. G. Woodhouse, music by George Gershwin, Presented at the Garden Theater with the following cast: Molly Morse Georgetic Caryll The Duke Lew Parker Larry Potter Floyd English Phil Ruxton Rosemary Farmer Dolly Ruxton Peggy Phillips "Shorty" McGee Charles Ruggles "Shorty" McGee Charles Ruggles Constance Appleton Estelle Jayne Jimmy Winter Sam Critcherson Kay Louise Brown Judge Appleton

white man's burden." In addito to various Belgian officials two stories are of human experither wives, the chief characters—love and war and death.

Estelle Jayne, Victor Casmore and Some grownups will enjoy the Sam Critcherson measured up to

> As usual the Garden chorus came close to stealing the honors of the show, the boys especially scoring heavily in their dance numbers

The plot is very light, after the manner of most musical comedies, and tells how the girl bootlegger wins and weds a wealthy young man whose beach home has been used as a store house for contraband liquor during his absence. financial independence. There are several tuneful songs chief among them being Clap Yo' Hands, Do. Do. Do and reoccurring Maybe but it was the dancing of Louise Brown and the boys and girls of the chorus which really

leaving the garden after this week's performance. Next Sunday night the Theater Society is to revive "Hit the Deck" for which Stella Mayhew is being imported to size. Mayhew is being imported to sing the role of the colored "Mammy" -the famous Hallelujah number falling to her lot-while Roger Gray, old time St. Louis favorite in the days of the Park Opera Company, will have the leading male role. Virginia Smith, who is out

has almost the same electrical brillers, the same faces, and the time and his out-door life has same manners. And with the ar- given him a bronze tinge, There's rival of the talkies Broadwayites a Ripley Believe It or Not-an ac have descended upon it with the tor with a tan. He is learning to rush of seven year locusts on a Ne- play tennis and golf and hikes over

Even Memphis, the newsboy, few trout. He is changed in every who came here with his dream of way but one. He talks as big and movie fame and is now snagged on loud as ever. a Hollywood corner crying the latest editions, says with philoso-

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Never Come Back

The world glances at of Beta Theta Pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Sr., Mr. and their summer home.

Mrs. Edgar Rand, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom,

Never Come Back wood the popular music El Dorado.

night club stay outs are now cashlad who can put over the fast ones fuses to learn English. And why Alaska, Aug. 3.

ter on several occasions. H. H. N.

Noted Ship Builder Dies. OAKLAND, Cal., July 29.

HOLLYWOOD, July 29. his semi-tropical environment. LL Hollywood boulevard needs Used to breakfasting in the midto complete the Broadway picture is a Times Building. It ished a half day's work by noon. the mountain trails and snares a

phic content: "All my life my goal was New York. Things come to those who wait. I waited long enough and New York came to which George Gershwin supplied the music, began the sixth long been the clearing house of low. Finally he began juggling They are good tales, and they are old quite in the authentic Indian manner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased, mightinanner, as anyone who has shared son last night and pleased son last ni wood boulevard. Ninety-five per dry and the horizon black. I

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The headquarters of what was noted by the headquarters of what was not Never Come Back.

wood the popular music El Dorado.

A hit son in Hollywood means financial independence.

And those White Way wits who everybody dies And those White Way wits who evening when everybody dines,

of the cast this week, is to have Howard Price, 51 years old, ship the part made familiar here by builder and chairman of the De-Queenie Smith when "Hit The signing Committee of the United Deck" played the American Thea- States Shipping Board during the World War, died at his home here yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve Price, and

#### ON HONEYMOON SOCIALITEMS



MRS. EDWIN M. HARFORD.

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14 North Kingshighway, left Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth of Brentmoor will spend the month of August at Spear's Ranch, in Sheridan, Wyo.

The Kalo Club gave a charity bridge party Thursday night at the home of Miss Edna Stein, 7323 Stanford avenue, University City. The next meeting of the club will be held at Hotel Chase the evening of Aug. 7.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK B. temporarily at 5533 Lindell drive, in a month.

Mr. Stierr is a member of the sence in Europe. They will sail from Cherbourg, Aug. 23, on the President Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have spent much of their time traveling, and are now in Brunner. Switzerland.

The bride recently eturned from a visit on Long Island, N. Y., with her aunt. Mrs. William C. Rus.

Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, 6457 Cecil their way to Los Angeles, and will avenue, has returned from her cot-tage at Harbor Point, Mich., for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake, 4360 Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson avenue, will depart Meler's son, Duncan Jr., who returned recently from Williams Col. she will join the St. Louis colony lege will accompany his mother at Elkhorn Lodge. back to Harbor Point, departing

Hotel Chase left St. Louis Friday Cal., where they will be joined by for a brief visit in New York.

W HO before her marriage last week was Miss Eleanor Horton, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Horton, 7755 Pershing avenue. Mr.

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> Clayton, is in Nahant, Mass., visit- spend the remainder of the suming her parents from Boston, at mer with their sister, Mrs.

> Miss Thelma Carolyn Cook. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cook, 3963 Greer avenue, and Har-old C. Stiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westminster place, who is spendthe First Presbyterian Church, Co- traveling abroad with Miss Emme lumbia, Mo., by the Rev. John M. line Shelton of Kansas City.

ing in on their talents. A good gag assays almost as high as a good whatever-you-think-up. The big contract in the talkles reprinces Louise at Vancouver for St. Louis were the only guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stiers Sr., and lowing their visit in England they Mr. and Mrs. Hart Vance Jr., of St. Louis were the only guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stiers will be at home country in the fall.

her aunt, Mrs. William C. Rus-sell. Mr. and Mrs. Vance are on

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, 4933

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, 7 Portland place, will leeve Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of St. Louis Thursday for La Jolla, Mr. Walsh's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, 24 Portland Mrs. Vincent P. Ring, 34 Arun- place and her young daughter, who

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HEADLINERS AT THE ST. LOUIS Mary Haines, Singing Comedienne Also Featured; Movie Is

the the thing succeeded, in which and nearly succeeded, in which and the entire and eccentric and the thing out the entire and eccentric and the thing of Greenes. The book was a best seller and ran serially in the Post-Dispatch, but it bears reported the thing in talking movies form. leling in talking movie form.

Fowell gives a fine performance as the king of Sleuths and the picture is skillfully made without in-CHANAN made the Willard his heave the who want to see a mystery arters when he came to Washington arcommended arco indiscriminate melange of Charleston, black-bottom and Pawnee w.r

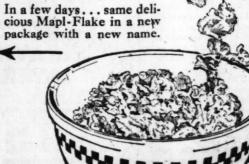
ME must revise some opinions of the talkies after seeing best bit being "Cherie, Cherie e "Hard to Get" at the Missouri.

T'Aime." Mary Haines, singing associations also contributes largehard to Get" at the Missouri.

Talme. alary functions is a dandy little picture comedienne, also contributes largecomedienne, also contributes largetype to the success of the bill. Her act, however, is the same old one she has been doing for several sea-



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served figs.

Take one cup watermelon or

about three pounds. Have it cut in has been boiled for five minute sees for serving. Wash thor- and then chopped. oughly, drain and dip each piece in egg that has been well beaten

rrumbs and place in a greased bak- sait to each quart water. Serve ing pan. Cover and bake in a hot plain with melted butter and oven for 45 minutes or until, well pepper, or with cream sauce. The browned and tender. Remove the chicken to a hot as greens, boiling 40 minutes.

CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND platter, and make a milk gravy by Pavorite Way of Preparing a Broil-er or Young Fowl. Select a young chicken weighing cups of milk, salt and pepper to season, and the chicken liver which

Kohlrabi.

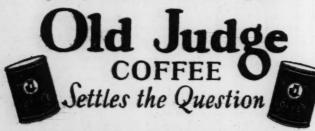
Peel turnip-shaped globe; cut and mived with a tablespoon of into small pieces; cover with boilcold water.

Then roll in fine dry bread to 35 minutes. Add one teaspoon

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tent has been practically removed

shortening if you are using cocoa. A good general rule is that one-

third cup of cocoa plus one-half tablespoon of butter will take the

place of one square, or one ounce, of unsweetened chocolate.

In making meat gravies, you will

Stir the gravy constantly, until it

The flor: may be slightly browned to give a richer flavor and color. Vegetable waters add to the flavor as well as the nutritive value

Therefore, add a little extra

wiped clean and dry after using.

#### A SIMPLE METHOD KITCHEN WISECRACKS OF MAKING JELLY

Almost Every Housewife Has Short Cuts and Tricks of the Her Own Way of Putting

Gone are the days when the kitchen steamed all day with boiling jelly—when all available tables were covered with bottles and jars—when the jelly-maker herself.

There is no quicker way of came to the end of this imperfect chopping parsley than by rolling day stained, hot and tired.

The 1929 method is to make a and snipping it with the scissors. few glasses of jelly or jam at a Marshmallows can be ver few glasses of jelly or jam at a time, cook it quickly, seal it and hide it from the family so that it scissors, dipping the blades frewill be ready for the lean fruit quently in cold water to prevent months. Six or eight glasses of stickiness. belly will not tire any one and If you wish small pieces of made on several days during each green pepper for pimento for special fruits' season will net a garnishing, they can be cut much result which does honor to any more easily and quickly with the reserve closet Among the best fruits for jelly

are currants, red raspberries (slightly under-ripe), grapes and apples and crab apples. Other fruits can be used by combining them with a juice rich in pectin, or by using commercial pectin. Look the fruit over carefully. Add a small amount of water to juice fruits and cover the hard fruits, such as apples. Cook until

tender and strain through a jelly

bag, without squeezing. Do not attempt to use more than two quarts of juice at a time. Boil the juice rapidly for five minutes, add the sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Usually two-thirds of a cup of sugar to each cup of fuice sistency. Boil rapidly until the jelly test is obtained (two drops which flow together and sheet

get a much smoother mixture by stirring the flour into the fat in the roasting pan, and then adding cold will give a jelly of the right conwater or the water from cooked vegetables. from the spoon). Pour into clean, hot glasses. When cool and set, cover with hot paraffin. is thickened and boiling.

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of the gravy. Most of us have had experience with the lumping of brown sugar.

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Or it may be warmed in the oven for a few minutes which will soften it slightly, and then rubbed through a coarse strainer or rolled out with a rolling pin.

In making a cake or any recipe that calls for dry and liquid ingredients, measure all the dry ones first, and then the liquid, thus saving dish-washing by making it possible to use only one cup.

POTATOES AND CARROTS reamed and Combined They Make An Appetizing Dish.

Creamed potatoes and carrots re a change. Take four mediumsized potatoes, four medium-sized carrots, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, two-thirds cup milk, few grains of pepper, onehalf teaspoon salt and parsley. Cook well scrubbed potatoes in boiling water until tender. Drain

Wash and scrape carrots and cut and cook till tender, about 10 minutes. Drain, add one tablespoon

Arrange potatoes in serving dish, sprinkle with diced buttered carrots. Make white sauce and pour over vegetables: garnish with one tablespoon minced parsley

#### COUNTRY BAKED HAM

A Delectable Way to Cook This Popular Food Product. Soak a medium-sized ham in old water for eight hours, set on fire and let come to a boil. Add one gallon of apple cider, three bay leaves, a few whole cloves and black pepper, and let simmer at an even temperature until done. Al-low about 15 minutes for each

pound of meat. Take out of the water, peel, trim and stick a few whole cloves all over the top. Besprinkle with brown sugar and glaze in the oven to a nice golden color. Serve with mashed potatoes and raisin sauce.

#### TEA ROOM MAYONAISSE

Appropriate to Serve With All Simple Fruit Salads. To one cupful of mayonnaise add one-quarter cupful of cream. whipped stiff, one-half tablespoon ful of lemon juice and a little paprika. Stir well.

Tea room mayonnaise may also be used with any simple fruit salad. This dressing is delicious with marshmallows cut in quar-ters and mixed with it just before pouring over the salad.

#### CRABMEAT EN CASSEROLE

Modern Cookery Experts Are Tak-ing Interest in Noodles. Take a large can of crabmeat one package of medium noodles, one package granted cheese and

one cup thin white sauce. Boil noodles and place one layer n casserole. Place layer crabmeat and sprinkle cheese on top. Continue layers until casserole is filled. Pour white sauce on top and sait to taste. Bake in oven. Serve hot.

Value of Vegetables. While it is true that practically all fruits and vegetables are alkaline in their final reaction, it is also true that if we wish to bring up the diet in this particular with pecial prominence, certain fruits and vegetables are more helpful than others. For example, potaes, melon, aprigots and peaches

#### SIMULATE A BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH BULK ICE CREAM and Ingenuity Will

A unique and surprising dessert may be made of ice cream with little trouble.

teaspoon salt, a pinch of pepper, pan should be ordered, and an excherries gives just the effect of a three-fourths cup French dresssuch as strawberry or peach. ing, one head lettuce and six pre-The cake pan or large mold is filled with the chocolate or van-

ing and serve in hearts of lettuce, is remolded in little rose molds if one-third cup orange section to garnishing with figs.

the little individual molds used for gelatine desserts.

When these are placed around the top of the "cake," the effect is the broiler very hot, is the control of the case of that of an elaborate birthday cake, fat and put on meat.

particularly if whipped cream, on one side, then on squeezed through a pastry tube, forms curly-ques over the ice and continue cooking to cream. Or, if a simpler "cake" is de- inch thick, six minutes

sired, the cream turned out of the quired; mutton chops Enough chocolate or vanilla ice cake pan and covered with powcantaloupe meat, one cup pears, one cup white grapes, one-half cream to fill your favorite cake dered nuts and bits of candied come cup white grapes, one-half

The melon is cut in one-half in strips lengthwise; add peeled illa cream and repacked in ice inch cubes and all seeds removed. It is not often served alone, but The strawberry or peach cream combines well with orange-about

meat occasionally. For ch

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Charlotte Glace.

Pack caramel, chocolate or any other ice cream in mold, cover with buttered paper, adjust cover and seal. Pack in four parts ice to one of salt for an hour or two Unmold and garnish with lady fingers, iced if liked, and whipped eam, sweetened and flavored.

Lima Bean Salad, over cooked lima beans add one easpoon onion juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half chili pepper, hopped fine. Blend three tablespoons salad oil with one table. vinegar and mix together lightly with a fork. Arrange vegeon lettuce leaves and serve with the oil and vinegar dressing

It Is a Simple Matter to Serve Custom Suggests Cheese Be a Different Variety Every

so, of using as large a variety as or plain lettuce salad.

in flavor and may be served boiled scribed below. and creamed, or cut in dice, boiled for 10 minutes and then liberally seasoned with butter and chopped boiler. parsley or a very moderate sprink-

ling of chopped fresh mint. Small whole white or yellow turnips are delicious boiled, then chilled, part of the center scooped out and filled with peas, diced cel- beating constantly. ry or a combination of vegetables to make a salad.

How to Cook Okra. Okra is another vegetable that

may be had just now and that gives good variety to the vegetable list. It may be sliced, boiled and served with a sauce of lemon juice and butter, stewed with tomatoes, or fresh vegetable soup.

Sweet Potatoes in Corn Moulds. Take four large sweet potatoes, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup nut meats, broken into bits,

and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Boil peeled potatoes until tender, mash, season with butter and salt. Brush top with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes. Asparagus in Cream,

Wash asparagus and cook in oiling water until tender, but not soft enough to fall apart (about 15 nutes). Drain, add salt, pepper and hot cream. Serve at once. Stuffed Turnip Salad.

Cook and season small turnips scrape sides with fork to form a fancy edge. Scoop out centers, fill with mixed peas, nuts and celery, chopped and moistened with French dressing. Place on lettuce leaf and top with mayonnaise. Turnips and mayonnaise may be colored to match color scheme.

Sliced cauliflower is a pleasing way to serve this dainty vegetable. Take one head of cauliflower, two tablespoons lemon juice, five tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika,

Wash cauliflower clean, break nto flowerets and slice. Cover with boiling water, boil gently ? minutes. Drain, add lemon juice, butter, salt and sprinkle with pap-

ICED CHICKEN BOUILLON AND CHICKEN IN ASPIC ent Your Guests by Serv-

ing Them Either of These Dishes. A delicious chilled chicken bouillon may be made with one can chicken bouillon with enough water added to make three cups liquid; one tablespoon gelatine dissolved in one-fourth cup cold water, one-half teaspoon celery salt

and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Combine bouillon and seasonings, heat to boiling point and add gelane. Chill for two or three hours in refrigerator. Serve in bouillon cups with a teaspoon of salted quart flour for batters.

Chicken in Aspic. For a company meal in hot weather there are few dishes more cup sour milk. attractive and more palatable than jellied chicken.

To prepare it, dress, clean and cut up a fowl. Put in a stew-pan up cold baked spoonful salt. Remove chicken, reduce stock to two cups, strain,

Mix the mustard and seasonings duce stock to two cups, strain, mold under heavy weight. Keep in lower food compartment of refrigerator until firm. Canned chicken

may be used. slices and place on lettuce leaves. onions, using one and one-half A few olives, several slices of to-matoes and a pickle or two should rings. Moisten with sour cream be served on the same plate with dressing and serve in nests of let-the jellied chicken.

SALAD WITH CHEESE

Served With Plain and Fruit Salads.

Now is the time to form the habit, if you have not aiready done should be served with frunt salads

As a result some very attractive you can get of fruits and vegetables ways of presenting cheese with the in planning meals for your family. salad course have been popularized New turnips are tender and mild through the several dishes de-

Cheese Jelly. Melt two cups grated cheese by placing it in the top of a double In the meantime, whip one-half cup cream and when quite stiff add one teaspoon mus-

tard and salt to taste. When the cheese is creamy, add it to the whipped cream gradually, Add two teaspoons of gelatine

which has been dissolved for five minutes in a little cold water. Dust a shallow wet mold with grated cheese and pour the above mixture int. it. Chill until set then cut into small squares and serve with the salad. Cheese Mold.

This is something different. Beat one cop of Neufchatel cheese or cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Then add one tablespoon butter, melted, one-fourth cup sweet cream, a dash of cayenne pepper and one cup of chopped nut meats. Chopped olives and pimientos may be substituted for the nut meats. Mix the above mentioned ingredients together, thoroughly, and shape into an oblong roll on a service plate.

Chill well. Served as an accompaniment to a simple green salad, it adds that something which many persons miss in a plain lettuce salad. Deviled Cheese Crackers.

Deviled cheese crackers are the very tidbits to serve with a fruit r plain green salad.

For about 50 crackers, use one and one-half cups diced moist cheese, one teaspoon dry mustard; tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Beat the cheese with the seasonings and flavorings until light and creamy. Spread on toasted crackers and serve with salads. LEARN THESE MEASUREMENTS

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For pastry, one quart flour requires one and one-quarter cups butter.

For biscuit, one quart flour requires six tablespoons butter. For shortcakes, one quart flour requires 12 tablespoons butter.

For plain cakes, one quart flour

requires one cup butter. One to two teaspoons baking powder to one cup flour, dependent upon other leavening agents in recipe.

One-fourth teaspoon salt to each cup of flour.

One-half teaspoon soda to each cup molasses.

SLICED HAM LOAF

This is a savory way of dressing with two slices onion, cover with pound thinly sliced cooked ham, boiling water and cook slowly un- one tablespoon dry mustard, onetil meat falls from bones. When half cooked, add one-half table- of cayenne pepper and three-

skim off fat, and add one table-spoonful gelatine, soaked in four paste. Spread this on slices of ham tablespoons cold water. Decorate and sprinkle each slice with cheese. bottom of mold with parsley and slices of hard-boiled eggs, peas, slices of pimento or peppers. Pack in chicken, freed from skin and basting occasionally with the ham bone and sprinkle with salt and fat as it runs out into the pan. pepper. Pour on stock and place When cold remove the string and

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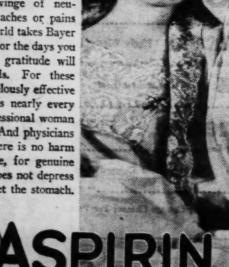
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the new endurance record.

Jackson, who prefers to be sal Flying School at Lambert-St. called "Red," and signs his meswho was the first to can always ages that way, is 23 years old and by the Curtiss-Robertson "Credle of the Deep," starting a has a national reputation as a company to deliver planes to purdaredevil of the air. In addition married Miss Frances Brookes, a to the endurance record he also is On these trips he demonstrated his the holder of the barrel-roll

Like Col. Lindbergh and other de is 45 years old and the last fixed to like to last flying sense. unerring judgment in the air, and quickly reacts to the "feel" of an These qualities distin-'modoc." who talks flying well.

Milt Girton, veteran war pilot, barnstormer, instructor, and at present in charge of aerial operations of the Shell Oil Co., taught Jackson to fly at Lamebrt-St. Louis Field during the winter of

"Red took to flying like a duck does to water," Girton said. "He of the most expert flyers in the was the most airwise kid after a few hours that ever struck this field. It was plain to see that he TO STOP SCRATCHING was going to be good, not only as a pilot, but as a mechanic as well. He had a well developed mechanical bent when he arrived here, and keeping the plane in which he took his lessons in order: Our ship was always in trim, and Red helped many another student with

Teaching Too Tame.

Jackson's ability gained early officers of the Thirty-fifth Division recognition here. More experi-enced pilots admired his skill in ganized before the 1923 air races. the air and less than a year after Flying with a "wing walker" at he started in as a student he became an instructor for the Von vada, Mo., the following year he Hoffman Flying School. "Red" remonstrated his skill when the was a good instructor, but he acrobat became exhausted while wanted more excitement. The opportunity came with the New York-to-Los Angeles race for commercial planes last fall. Jackson was employed by the Swallow Airplane Co. of Wichita, Kan., to pilot their entry in the race. He nad a speedy ship and gave a good account of himself, until forced down by engine trouble when twothirds of the way across the coun-

"Red," returning to Lambert Field, was employed by the Curtiss-Robertson Co. as test pilot for Robin planes. One of the tests through which new planes are put s the barrel-roll, turning the ship wing over wing while maintaining forward speed. "Speed". Holman had just set a new barrel-roll record of 214 rolls at St. Paul. Jackson found that the Robin rolled easily and received permission from Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Co., to attempt a new record. With 'cricks" in their neck as they counted the evolutions of the Robin, Jackson set a new record of

Good Fellow, but Shy.

His record-breaking accomplishnt attracted officials of Curtiss Flying Service, a sales organization affiliated with the Curtiss-Robertson Co., and Jackson became demonstration pilot for them. He spent much of the time last winter in Florida, giving exhibition flights and participating in numerous contests. He won a number of minor races, later being employed at the Curtiss plant on Long Island for aerial demonstrations. He was brought back to St. Louis especially for the endurance flight and does not know what his next assignment

Jackson, like Lindbergh, is shy with strangers. Among other pilots though he is a "good fellow" and is one of the most popular flyers at the local field. His constant companion until recently was "King," a police dog, which would wait patiently in front of a hangar until his master returned from aloft. King was sent to the Jackson farm near Faribault, Minn., everal months ago and was shot by a man, who mistook the dog for wolf that had been killing his

Jackson was married secretly two years ago, not even his parents being informed of the event. His wife, Sally, made her appearance here when the flight started and has been in attendance at the

airport since. From Faribault comes the ormation that Jackson paid his tuition at the Von Hoffman Fly-ing School in advance, sending the money, which he earned by working in a drug store, to the institution in small weekly sums.

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F OREST O'BRINE, joint holder of the endurance record, is "O'Bie" to his friends. An example of his modesty was obtained when he was requested to tell something ... his career as a flyer.
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the Curtiss service," the response dropped from the endurance plane.

Although many can now be found who "knew O'Brine when," little is known in St. Louis of the endurance flyer. He is 32 years old, married, and has a 13-year-old daughter by a former marriage. The O'Brine home is at Des

water. Maj. Wassall was made commander of the air unit several years ago and resigned last month when he became chief local instructor for the flying school now being established by Curtiss Flying Service on the East Side.

Much of the success of the recis made precarious by the changing inclinations of the two planes stuck gamely to the job for more as the fuel flows through the hose.

The refueling plane, relieved of its load, starts to rise, while the endurance plane, suddenly grown ried.

neath the plane. He flew low over heavy, is inclined to settle. Cona nearby reservoir as the exhausted siderable effort and skill are reperformer dropped safely into the quired of both pilots to counterThirteen Foreigners in China Suc-

Maj. Wassall is 34 years old and married. P. V. Chaffee, assistant on the

down" in aviation since 1920, he fever there within the last explains. Known as "Shorty," his regular job is on the final assem-bly line at the Curtiss-Robertson ordbreaking endurance flight has factory, where he has been embeen due to the skill with which ployed for nearly a year. "Shorty" Maj. Wassall has handled the repostponed his vacation to help Maj. Wassall has handled the re-fueling plane. Through a glass with the refueling. In lowering bottom in his plane he sees the propeller and nose of the endurance plane below only and must ing the early part of the flight he govern his actions by the limited burned his hands severely when view thus obtained. The operation is made precarious by the chang-

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Moloney Electric Closes Higher and National Candy Unchanged After Being Off at One Time.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 29.—Hussmann Ligonier re-acted fractionally on the local market today, Key Boiler Supply and Wagner Electric also closing lower. National Candy closed un-

changed after selling lower. Moloney Electric closed higher.

Brown Shoe was "crossed" to
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#### Local Business Financial Items

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9.850.000; previous day's sales, \$4.404.000; week ago, \$9.031.000; year ago, \$7.436.000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.604.576.000, compared with \$1.880.481,000 a year ago and \$1.85.043,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

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## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 29.—Total sales amounted to 3825 shares, compared with 4832 shares Saturday. Bond sales

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the div-

and asked prices are also given:	1				Net	Ciose	Clos
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#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, July 29.-The Willys-Overland Co. on Sept. 1, will retire its \$1,000,000 first will retire its \$1,000,000 Hrst mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds at 102. The bonds NEW YORK, July 29.—Selling are due in 1933.

Forty-six of the 51 Independent Forty-six of the 51 Independent open Hearth Furnaces in the Youngstown Steel District are reported metiling. Tim mills are operating at near capacity and 113 of speculative favorites was not usually heavy, however, and metallic erating at near capacity and 113 of usually heavy, however, and usually heavy, however, and usually heavy, however, and all of the declines were made

state that further large gold ship-ments to France and Germany closing quotation. Allegham Co ments to France and Germany from the Bank of England have been arranged. The amount is placed between 2,000,000 and 2,-500,000 pounds, the larger part of it going to France. It is felt in Wall Street that the Bank of England Hard and American International its place of the share printing which larger delay the same which larger delay to the same printing the same of the share printing the same of the same the same gland cannot much longer delay Iron 6, which made a new his raising its discount rate, if this outflow of gold continues. It is feared such action would result in withdrawal of funds from New Maintenance of time money at the continues of the the continu

ers' Association of America reports in the general list at a minimum that orders on the books of 173 Prices of standard issues were somewhat easier on a sharply relearly 12 per cent above those on duced volume of business. hand on June 1.

Steel Market. NEW YORK, July 29.—Prices, per 100 lbs. F. O. B. Pittsburg: Blue annealed sheets, \$2.25 to \$3.65; black sheets, \$2.80; steel

# CONVERTIBLE BONDS

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Radio-Keith-Orpheum has formed a Western subsidiary to be known as the Radio-Keith-Orpheum San Francisco Co. to take over and operate theaters now being acquired on the Pacific Coast.

London advices to Wall Street that further large gold ship-

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929

CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, July 29 .- Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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chiefly in the utilities, was inspired
by firmer money and downward
plunge of stocks of the "big
board." Call renewed at 9 and
closed at 10.

Middle West Utilities on announcement of recapitalization
plans calling for issuance of valuable stock rights and a ten for
one split-up bounded 64% points BOSTON. July 29.—Following is a list of active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving today's range of prices and individual sales in full:

| Selection | Sele

sor for Shenandoah, lost more than

Grigsby-Grunow was pushed up was converted into a loss of more than 2 points on profit-taking, with

265 the closing price.

Baldwin Locomotive was steady. holding around Saturday's closing

New highs were made by such issues as American Solvent & Chemical, Cooper Bessmer, Corron Reynolds. Empire Steel, International Projector and National Baking, but their gains for the most part were small.

Pender Grocery dipped to a new

low at 46, off 3. Checker Cab lest 1% at 71. Newmont declined 3%.

NEW YORK July 29—Rubber futures opened easy; September 21.30; December 22.20; March 22.40; NEW YORK July 29.—Rubber, spot smoked ribbed 21c.

NEW YORK July 29.—Rubber futures closed quiet; Sept. 21.40; Dec. 23.30; Dec. 23.00.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Trade common share in first half vs. and corporate developments con-tinue to be of a favorable nature, slightly; 6 months 38 per ceat with industrial and railroad earn-nings again supplying bulk of day's 6 months to June 30 vs. \$208,161 Louisville & Nashville still re-

Sufficient June railroad earnings year ago. have now been published to per-mit an estimate that the aggregate being off 4 per cent and 6 months mit an estimate that the aggregate for the month will run close to 20 per cent above a year ago, a rather impressive showing. While this gain is partly explained by, increased traffic, the fact that the carriers are operating more efficiently than ever before is also an important factor.

being off 4 per cent and 6 months 12.5 per cent from a year ago.

Middle West Utilities recapitalisation proposed; issues rights to new common to all class of stock at rate of one for four at \$200; common thereafter to be split 10 for 1; to retired all funded debt, and prior lien and preferred stocks:

The Industries.

Railroads during May moved average freight car 32.9 miles shares of \$6 preferred stock beardaily, highest ever reached for any month. This steady increase in railmonth. This steady increase in fair road efficiency explains in part share in first half, vs. \$2.47 year current record earnings of the ago.

North American Light & Power North American Light & Power carriers, which are showing an incarriers, which are showing an increase in net of about three times

12 months, to June 30 net up 67 per cent over year ago.

American Locomotive unfilled 720 loss in first half after reserves American Locomotive unfilled vs. \$520,703 loss before reserves a orders, totaled \$31,727,460 on July vs. \$520,703 loss before reserves a vs. \$18,978,000 on Jan. 1 and \$6... St. Louis Screw & Bolt carned to \$106,527 on July 1, 1928. 106,527 on July 1, 1928.

Anchor Corp. earns \$1.70 per common share in 6 months to June 30 vs. 29c year ago.

June 30. Atlantic Coast Line June net up mon share in first half, vs. \$4.44 111 per cent and 6 months 62 per year ago.

tent over year ago.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & months, to June 30 net up 30 per

St. Louis June net up 35 per cent; cent above year ago.

Tidewater Associated oil earns

Denver & Rio Grande Western half vs. 75 cents year ago. June net up 60 per cent: 6 months,

48 per cent above year ago. Electric Controller & Mfg.

Flat Controller & Mfg.

Westinghouse Air Brake earns

The State of t earned \$5.04 per share in 6 months to June 20 vs. \$2.60 year ago.

Hancock Oil earns \$7.23 per 92 cents a year ago.

\$50,000,000 INVESTMENT Butter, Eggs and Poultry TRUST RUMORED BEING FORMED

TRY EXCHANGE, July 29.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 28½c; light hens le lower at 25%c. Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGs—Missouri No. 1, in good cases. 26½c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases. 26½c; Missouri standards, new cases. 32c; BUTTER—Createry and the standards ards. 48c; firsts, 38c; seconds, 37c; No. 1 packing stock. 27c; No. 2 packing sto 000 preferred stock and a substan-\$25,000,000 in cash raised immediately, E. R. Tinker, former president of the Chase Securities Corporation, is reported to have

and prior lien and preferred stocks:

Producers & Refiners had \$483 .-

Studebaker earns \$4.81 per con

56 cents per common share in first

Tide Water Oil earns \$1.09 per

ommon share in first half vs.

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Borrowed Money From Treasurer.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the bility of such action, probably will be sold or otherwise disposed of. Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, issued a denial yesterday of a published statement into the new phase of the London that the board had lent money to discussions which, having passed

The charges were made in a communication from Dr. Rembert if. Smith of Washington, Ga., published in the Lynchburg (Va.)

News July 24.

money with him at the time, borrowed funds from Dr. Crawford, treasurer of the board, to pay for typing, addressing and mailing a statement setting forth the aims of the Asheville conference and "inc." he did not happen to have the viting certain persons to attend that conference to determine what with the conversations between course to pursue to prevent the betrayal of prohibition by the leaders of the Democratic party."

was paid back and that the whole incident was "trivial and unimpor-

Illinois Central Fireman Killed.

y the Associated Press.
GIBSON CITY, Ill., July 29.-John E. Hitz Jr., 28 years old.

Chicago fireman on an Illinois
Central freight train. was killed whereas, Heretofore naval comcarly today when he was struck by a Chicago to St. Louis through train. No one witnessed the acci-desire is to bring into considerahe sat down on the track to rest other factors. The complexity of while oiling his engine.

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Bishop Cannon Says He Merely prestige. The United States then would have in the cruiser category, besides the 10,000-ton vessels, 10 of 7500 tons classed as first-line ships, and 19 of varying tonnage in the second line, many of which, if present Navy Depart-ment studies indicate the desira-

Gibson Again in London. Those considerations undoubted-ly will enter directly or indirectly bring about the election of Hoo-er to the presidency."

the point of agreement on general British-American naval parity,

The Bishop's statement said that son, American Ambassador to Bel-"as an individual" and because gium, who as head of this Government's delegation to the League

Prime Minister MacDonald and rs of the Democratic party."

The statement said the money in their discussions some time ago, had made it necessary to begin consideration of means of applying

the "yardstick" idea. Dawes and Gibson continued their conversations on naval re-

dent, but fellow workers said they tion such vital elements of speed believed he had fallen asleep when age and gun power of ships, and the British Prime Minister and the two American Ambassadors for some days, but the adjournment of Parliament, relieving MacDonald of some of his activities, is welcomed as facilitating their discus-

> Cruiser Guns Still Under Way. Under the tonnage method comparison, which prevailed when the 1922 arms limitation treaty established British-American parity as to capital ships and aircraft carriers, the disparity in the cruiser strength of the two Governments is so great that informed opinion here expects that, no matter what new factors are brought into the calculations, American construction will have to go forward while the British stop building or scrap a num-

Even though President Hoover has announced a postponement in to stop work on guns and armor for these ships.

These guns, which could be used

on any of the 10,000-ton cruisers, are being built in navy yards at a normal rate of speed, fitting into the schedule of other work at hand, and their construction has not caused any marked increase in

on Not Legal, Says House Naval Chairman.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Consurring with Senator Hale of Maine, Chairman Fred A. B. House Naval Affairs Committee, declared before he sailed for Europe early yesterday on the Leviathan that there is "no authority under existing law for the suspension of cruiser construction."

Britten will attend the meetings of the Disarmament Committee at the interparliamentary union conferences in Geneva next month. He said he had arranged for informal eetings with members of the British Parliament on the naval

Britten said he felt certain Concress framed the 15-cruiser act to 'authorize the President to suspend ship construction when and only when a definite agreement on naval limitations had been entered into between the United States and other world Powers.

"I am sure that no one will say that we are yet in agreement with Great Britain," he continued. "On the contrary we are very far from No one is more anxious than I am for an international naval limitations agreement, but I do not think an economy yardstick should be applied to our national defense when we are already so hopelessly inferior to England on the seas."

At all Japan Favorably Impressed by Suspension of Naval Work.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 29 .- Recent announcements by President Herbert Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald suspending part of the American and British naval construction programs has deeply and favorably impressed the Japanese Government and naval authorities, Minister of Naval Affairs Takarabe told the Associated

Press.
"We cannot fail to derive in spiration from such examples," the Minister said, "and offer our sincere co-operation in this effort to make the world better."

M. Takarabe said he was unable to indicate what Japan would do regarding similar voluntary reductions in her shipbuilding program, since he had not yet officially received the American and British executives' announcements said did not know whether they meant merely postponement or positive elimination of portions of authorized programs. "In any case, however," he said, "Japan fully shares the spirit actuating President Hoover and Premier MacDonald."

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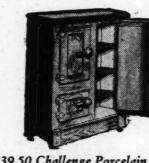
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th, myself, Paul B en years of age, and

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Close behind us were our friendly skinny lock-smith of our own g but his farmyard and his lly Stanislaus Katezinsky, the up, shrewd, cunning, and he ty years of age, with a face of eyes, bent shoulders, and a rem for dirty weather, good food, a

Finally Katerinsky called out Heinrich, open up the soup-one can see the beans are He shook his head slee there first." Tjaden gr

That may do for you," he said

And I have cooked for one

Kropp peked him in the



leginning Today, the Opening Chapters of the War Narrative of a German Soldier Which Has Profoundly Impressed Two Continents. To Be Continued Daily in the Post-Dispatch Magazine Section.

# All Quiet on the Western Front By Remarque

are at rest five miles behind the ont. Yesterday we were relieved, and now our bellies are full of beef and beans. We are satisfied and at evening; and, what is more, there is le ration of sausage and bread. That man in fine trim. We have not had ek as this for a long time. The cook his carroty head is begging us to eat; with his ladle to everyone that es not see how he can empty his stewin time for coffee. Tjaden and Muller produced two washbasins and had them lled up to the brim as a reserve. In en this is voracity, in Muller it is a fore-Where Tjaden puts it all is a mystery, is and always will be as thin as a

What's more important still is the issue a double ration of smokes. Ten cigars, n; now that is decent. I have exchanged chewing tobacco with Katezinsky for his tes, which means I have forty altoher. That's enough for a day.

It is true we have no right to this wind-L. The Prussian is not so generous. We ne only a miscalculation to thank for it. ourteen days ago we had to go up and the front line. It was fairly quiet our sector, so the quartermaster who red in the rear had requisitioned the quantity of rations and provided for the cany of one hundred and fifty men. at on the last day an astonishing number English field-guns opened up on us with losive, drumming ceaselessly on our ition, so that we suffered heavily and me back only eighty strong.

Last night we moved back and settled to get a good sleep for once: Katcziny is right when he says it would not be sleep. In the line we have had next to e, and fourteen days is a long time at

It was noon before the first of us crawled of our quarters. Half an hour later ev man had his mess-tin and we gathered a ook-house, which smelt greasy and nour-At the head of the queue of course the hungriest-little Albert Kroop, the at thinker among us and therefore the at to be fance-corporal; Muller, who still ries his school textbooks with him, dreams ainations, and during a bombardment ars a full beard and has a preference for tirls from officers' brothels. And as the en years of age, and all four joined from the same class as volunteers for

se behind us were our friends: Tjaden, skinny lock-smith of our own age, the bigeater of the company. He sits down eat as thin as a grasshopper and gets us, of the same age, a peat-digger, say: Guess what I've got in my fist; ering, a peasant, who thinks of nothbut his farmyard and his wife; and fi-Stanislans Katezinsky, the leader of our D, shrewd, cunning, and hard-bitten, foryears of age, with a face of the soil, blue bent shoulders, and a remarkable nose dirty weather, good food, and soft jobs. gang formed the head of the queue

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lly Katczinsky called out to him: "Say, trich, open up the soup-kitchen. Anycan see the beans are done."

ie shook his head sleepily: "You must all here first." Tjaden grinned: "We are good."

sergeant-cook still took no notice. at may do for you," he said. "But where

dawned on him. He was staggered. I have cooked for one hundred and

we'll have enough. Come on, begin!"

laden seized him by the tunic. "And

aden's chaps quivered. "Tobacco too?"

"But on the last day an astonishing number of English fieldguns opened up on us with high-explosive, drumming ceaselessly on our position so that we suffered heavily and came back only

practically two issues." Then Ginger stirred himself and said:

"That won't do." Then we got excited and began to crowd

hundred and fifty." We'll soon show you," growled Muller. "I don't care about the stew, but I can

Katczinsky got angry: "You might be

enerous for once. You haven't drawn food little martinets. for eighty men. You've drawn it for the

line too late and cold. Under shell-fire he you join up, Comrades?" wouldn't bring his kitchen up near enough, so that our soup-carriers had to go much ready in their waist-coat pockets, and fetch -they were very free with all these expresfarther than those of the other companies. them out at any hour of the day. But we sions. We loved our country as much as Now Bulcke of the First Company is a much didn't think of that then.

vesterday."

from the ranks. He lifted the lid from the Katezinsky said that was a result of their dixie again and sniffed. Then passing on upbringing. It made them stupid. And what he said: "Serve out the whole issue. We can do with it. And bring me a plate full, too." Ginger looked sheepish as Tjaden danced

sponge altogether; he just goes to pieces.
And as if to show that all things were now the same to him, of his own free will he shared out half a pound of synthetic honey

Today is wonderfully good. The mail has I'es, everything." ... come, and almost every man has a couple laden beamed: "What a beanfeast! That's of letters.

all for us! Each man gets-wait a bit-yes, Kropp pulls out one. "Kantorek sends And that is just why they let us down so you all his best wishes." badly.

away and says: "I wish he was here." "Why won't that do, you old carrot?" de- face like a shrew-mouse. He was about the made fun of them and played jokes on them, "Eighty men can't have what is meant for ror of Klosterberg." It is very queer that idea of authority, which they represented, with you, Franz?" the unhappiness of the world is so often was associated in our minds with a greater more energetic and uncompromising than the death we saw shattered this belief. We had only issue rations for eighty men," persisted big fellows. I have always taken good care to recognize that our generation was more

> lectures until the whole of our class went it to us broke in pieces. under his shepherding to the District Com- While they continued to write and talk, mandant and volunteered. I can see him

These teachers always carry their feelings

better fellow. He is as fat as a hamster in There was, indeed, one of us who hesi- tion; but also we distinguished the false winter, but he trundles his pots when it tated and did not want to fall into line. comes to that right up to the very front line. That was Josef Behm, a plump, homely felwould certainly have been a dust-up if our suaded, otherwise he would have been os- ribly alone; and alone we must see it be on the spot. company commander had not appeared. He tracized. And perhaps more of us thought informed himself of the dispute, and only as he did, but no one could very well stand remarked: "Yes, we did have heavy losses out, because at that time even one's parents were ready with the word "coward"; packed up his things; he will need them on He looked in the dixle. "The beans look no one had the vaguest idea what the way back. we were in for. The wisest were just the Ginger nodded. "Cooked with meat and poor and simple people. They knew the war tivity; it reeks as ever of carbolic, ether, to be a misfortune, whereas people who were better off were beside themselves with joy, this in the billets, but here it makes one what we were thinking. And he knew many though they should have been much better other things too, because he came to the able to judge what the consequences would in a large room and receives us with feeble

Kat said, he had thought about.

Strange to say, Behm was one of the first to fall. He got hit in the eye during an attack, and we left him lying for dead. We "It doesn't cost you anything! One would couldn't bring him with us, because we had think the quartermaster's store belonged to to come back helter-skelter. In the afterhim! And now get on with it, you old blub. noon suddenly we heard him call, and saw him outside creeping towards us. He had only been knocked unconscious. Because he things get beyond him he throws up the could not see, and was mad with pain, he to send it to his people. falled to keep under cover, and so was shot

> this. Where would the world be if one usands of Kantoreks, all of whom were arches over it. I kick Muller on the ing well, and that way theirs.

We laugh. Muller throws his cigarette For us lads of eighteen they ought to have been mediators and guides to the world of lace all the way—they are things to be waste land. All the same, we are not often Kantorek had been our school-master, an maturity, the world of work, of duty, of culactive little man in a grey tail-coat, with a ture, of progress—to the future. We often Muller is delighted at the sight of them. to keep out of sections with small company to be trusted than theirs. They surpassed commanders. They are mostly confounded us only in phrases and in cleverness. The first bombardment showed us our mistake. During drill-time Kantorek gave us long and under it the world as they had taught repeats.

> we saw the wounded and dying. While they throes are stronger. But for all that we moved. were no mutineers, no deserters, no cowards they; we went courageously into every ac- leave. from the true, we had suddenly learned to see. And we saw that there was nothing of

Before going over to see Kemmerich we

and sweat. Most of us are accustomed to expressions of joy and helpless agitation. While he was unconscious someone had stolen

Muller shakes his head: "I always told you that nobody should carry as good a

rwise he would hold his tongue, for any finds his watch or not will make no dif ference. At the most one will only be abl

"How goes it, Franz?" asks Kropp. Kemmerich's head sinks.

"Not so bad . . . but I have such a damn

face there are already the strained lines that "Damned swine, the damned swine!" we know so well, we have seen them now We walk on for a long time. Kropp has hundreds of times. They are not so much calmed himself; we understand: he sees red, lines as marks. Under the skin the life no out here every man gets like that somelonger pulses, it has already pressed out to time. the boundaries of the body. Death is work- "What has Kantorek written to you?" ing through from within. It already has Muller asks him. command in the eyes. Here lies our com-rade, Kemmerich, who a little while ago was We all three smile bitterly. Kropp rails: roasting horse-flesh with us and squatting he is glad that he can speak.

I think of the time when we went away. His mother, a good, plump matron, brought him to the station. She wept continually, her face was bloated and swollen. Kemmerich feit embarrassed, for she was the least composed of all; she simply dissolved into fat and water. Then she caught sight of me worked over them - we all did something and took hold of my arm again and again, of the kind—but that has become so unreal and implored me to look after Franz out to me that I cannot comprehend it any there. Indeed he did have a face like a more. Our early life is cut off from the child, and such frail bones that after four moment we came here, and that without our weeks pack-carrying he already had flat feet. lifting a hand. We often try to look back

at his hands, they are like wax. Under the vious life. They have wives, children,

Muller leans over. "We have brought your And of this nothing remains, things. Franz."

them under the bed."

im without making him suspicious? boots. They are fine English boots of soft, may be. We know only that in some strange yellow leather which reach to the knee and melancholy way we have become a

He matches their soles against his own clum-

We all three have the same thought; even think of such a thing for grief. He merely

them as soon as he is dead. "Won't you leave them with us?" Muller

most prized possessions.

"Well, we could exchange," suggests Mulfelt kindly toward him, for it was his fault now, as he used to glare at us through his taught that duty to one's country is the ler again. "Out here one can make some use that the food twice came up to us in the spectacles and say in a moving voice: "Won't greatest thing, we already knew that death- of them." Still Kemmerich is not to be

puts the fine boots back again under the bed. We talk a little more and then take our good boots are scarce.

ing. Muller talks of doing so too. He is a class of twenty young men, many of whom We were in just the right mood, and there low. But he did allow himself to be per- their world left. We were all at once ter. thinking of the lace-up boots and means to had proudly shaved for the first time before

Kemmerich groans. He is feverish. We get hold of an orderly outside and ask him reer and occupation were as yet of too unto give Kemmerich a dose of morphia.

He refuses. "If we were to give morphis to everyone we would have to have tube "You only attend to officers properly,"

ette. He takes it.

He is annoyed. "If you don't think so,

then why do you ask?" I press a couple more cigarettes into hi hand. "Do us the favor-"

"Well, all right," he says, Kropp goes in with him. He doesn't tru him and wants to see. We wait outside,

Muller returns to the subject of the

"Done for," says Muller emphatically. We go back to the huts. I think of the

ich has lost his foot. The leg is amputated. savagely, and looking around him with a He looks ghastly, yellow, and wan. In his broken and distracted face, stammers:

in the shell-holes. He it is still and yet it Yes, that's the way they think, those is not he any longer. His features have behundred thousand Kantoreks! Iron Youth. come uncertain and faint, like a photograph- Youth! We are none of us more than twenic plate on which two pictures have been ty years old. But young? Youth? That is taken. Even his voice sounds like ashes. long ago. We are old folk.

But how can a man look after anyone in the on it and to find an explanation, but never quite succeed. For us young men of twen-"Now you will soon be going home," says ty everything is extraordinarily vague, for Kropp. "You would have had to wait at Kropp, Muller, Leer, and me, for all of us least three or four months for your leave." whom Kantorek calls the "Iron Youth." All Kemmerich nods. I cannot bear to look the older men are linked up with their prenails is the dirt of the trenches, it shows cupations, and interests, they have a backthrough blue-black like poison. It strikes ground which is so strong that the war canme that these nails will continue to grow not obliterate it. We young men of twenty, like long fantastic cellar-plants long after however, have only our parents, and some, Kemmerich breathes no more. I see the perhaps, a girl-that is not much, for at picture before me. They twist themselves our age the influence of parents is at its into corkscrews and grow and grow, and weakest and girls have not yet got a hold with them the hair on the decayed skull, just like grass in a good soil, just like grass, how can it be possible—

Over us. Besides this there was little else—some enthusiasm, a few hobbies, and our school. Beyond this our life did not extend.

Kantorek would say that we stood on the Kemmerich signs with his hand. "Put threshold of life. And so it would seem. We had as yet taken no root. The war swept us away. For the others, the older m Muller does so. Kemmerich starts on again about the watch. How can one calm is but an interruption. They are able to think beyond it. We, however, have been Muller reappears with a pair of airman's gripped by it and do not know what the end

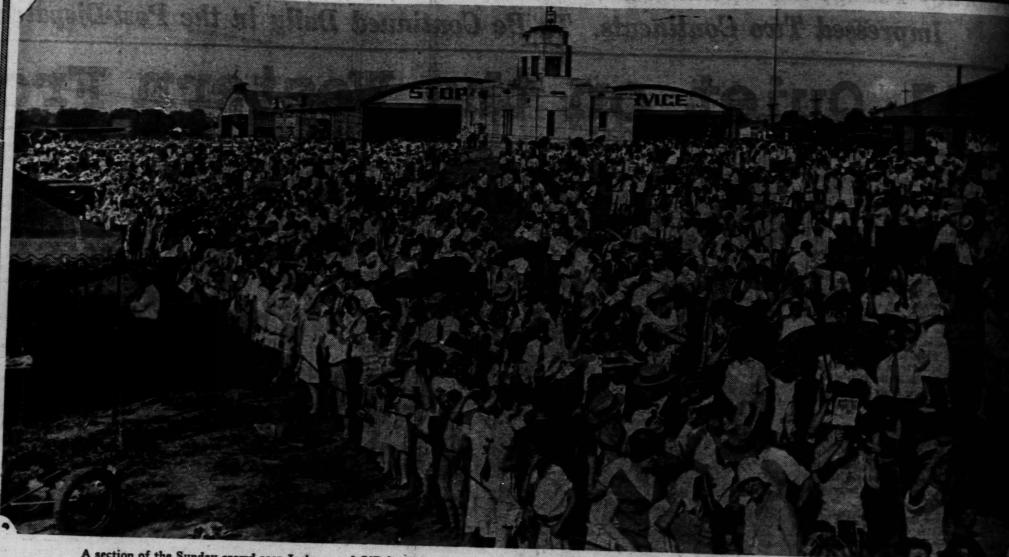
same size as Corporal Hemmelstoss, the "Ter- but in our own hearts we trusted them. The sy boots and says: "Will you be taking them Kemmerich's boots, he is really quite as sympathetic as another who could not bear to would rather go barefoot over barbed wire than scheme how to get hold of them. But as it is the boots are quite inappropriate to Kemmerich's circumstances, whereas Muller die; it is immaterial who gets them. Why, then, should Muller not succeed to them? He has more right than a hospital-orderly. When Kemmerich is dead it will be too late. Therefore Muller is already on the watch. We have lost all sense of other considera tions, because they are artificial. Only the facts are real and important for us. And

> Once it was different. When we went to the District Commandant to enlist, we were practical a character to furnish any sel of life. We were still crammed full of vague ideas which gave to life, and to the war also, an ideal and almost romantic character. We were trained in the army for ten weeks and in this time more pro ly influenced than by ten years at We learned that a bright button is than four volumes of Schopenhauer, astonished, then embittered, and fine different, we recognized that what matters is not the mind but the boot brush, not in-

# Snapshots at Aviation Field as Endurance Flyers Soared About



Major Albert Bond Lambert, pioneer in aeronautics, watching the St. Louis Robin refuel.



A section of the Sunday crowd sees Jackson and O'Brine sweep down to drop a message. Spectators came and went from early morning until sunset.



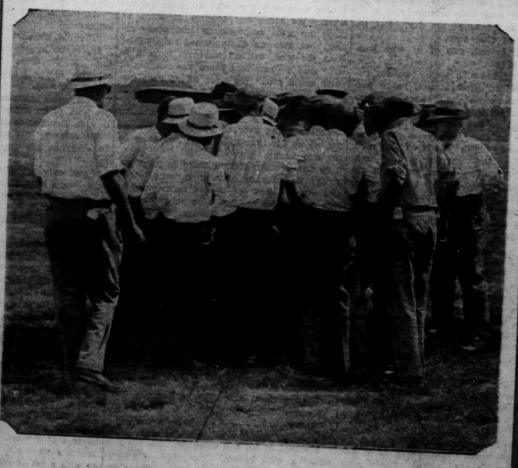
A sight-seeing plane from out of town drops down from the sky to see what's going on.



Around the bulletin board where latest information about the Robin's record, and its competitor, was



Sajor Wassall of the refueling ship and Art Goebel.



Reading a note which has just been dropped by Jackson and O'Brine.



S. K. Prince, Curtiss engineer, showing how close to propeller, the endurallyer has to get when changing sperk plugs—a distance of only six inches.

#### Mat Iron Is Stil on White Ho

## All Quiet on the

come fault to find and pulled it to pieces. I have kneaded a pair of prehistoric boots that were as hard as fron for 20 hours—with intervals of course—until they became as soft as butter and not even illumelatous could find anything more to do to them; under his orders I have scrubbed out the Corporals' mess with a toothbrush. Kropp and I were given the job of clearing the barrack-square of mow with a hand broom and alustpan and we would have gone at till we were frozen had not a destinant accidentally appeared who sent us off, and hauled Himmelatous over the coals. But the anily result of this was to make Himmelatous hate us more. For all weeks consecutively I did guard every Sunday and was hut-orderly for the same length of time. With bell pack and rifle I have had to practice on a soft, wet, newly ploughed field the "Prepare to advance, advance," and the "Lie down!" until I was one lump of mud and finally collapsed. Four fours later I had to report to Himmelstoss with my clothes scrubbed clean, my hands chafed and bleeding.

Ingether with Kropp, Westhua, and Tjaden I have stood at attention in a hard froat without gioveror a quarter of an hour at a stretch, while Himmelstoss watched for the slightest movement of our share fingers on the steel barrel of the rifle. I have run eight times from the top floor of the barracks down to the courtyard in my shirt, at two o'clock in the morning bemelatosa. I with a heavy iron weapon whilst he had a handy wooden one with which he easily struck my arms till they were black and blue. Once, indeed, I became so infuriated that I ran at him blindly and gave him a nighty of infuriated that I ran at him blindly and gave him a nighty lab in the stomach and knocked him down. When he reported make him and told him he eught to keep his eyes open; he understood. Himmelstoss, and apparently was not displeased at his disconstiture. I became a past master on the additional here and strove to surpass my instructor at physical letts;—we have trembled at the mere sound of his voice, but this runaway post-horse never got the

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol -

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ing until sunset.

ad and finally collapsed. Four riod of training most of us would down, but endured; our 20 years, ed. Hath he spoke yet?"

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Tight Tight I have stood at attenand Tjaden I have stood at attention in a hard frost without gloves
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which in the field developed into for the slightest movement of our e fingers on the steel barrel of the rifle. I have run eight times the war-comradeship. from the top floor of the barracks (To be continued tomorrow.) to the courtyard in my shirt (Copyright, 1929, by Little, Brown at two o'clock in the morning bemy drawers porjected three inches beyond the edge of the stool on which one had to stack all one's Alongside me ran the coral. Himmelstoss, and trod on I had constantly to fight with Him
Onions must be hard and firm with no signs of sprouting about stoss, I with a heavy iron them. den one with which he easily ck my arms till they were black and blue. Once, indeed, I occame large ones.

o infuriated that I ran at him dly and gave him a mighty ab in the stomach and knocked im down. When he reported me at him and told him he ought to looking and dirty. If clean, they keep his eyes open; he understood have wilted and been washed to reds eyes open; he understand was vive them. displeased at his discomfiture. ime a past master on the became a past master on the torizon master on the torizontal bars and strove to surtical bars and strove to surtical bars and strove to surtical bars and strove at physical the stalk cut close to the head. Buy the stalk cut close to the head. Buy the white cabbage for cole slaw the white cabbage for cole slaw and the young green cabbage for many lady sprang the sound of his voice, but this captain to cooking.

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"A cord, Ben!" answered a sleepy yet strangely pleasant voice, danced lightly out of reach—and yet, not quite, for my lady sprang the cooking.

The captain's face was perhaps and caught her. naway post-horse never got the cooking. peller the endurance f only six inches.

### Flat Iron Is Still Wielded on White House Wash Day

VERY day is wash day at the the embroidered coat of arms House. As none of the the United States. These vieces of white House. As none of the the United States. These pieces of handsome linen, exquisitely embedies soiled clothes from accusting. The Government protes three laundresses, paying the three laundresses, paying the states and scarfs that are found in the difference of the lace centerpieces and scarfs that are found in the difference of the lace centerpieces and scarfs that are found in the difference of the lace centerpieces and scarfs that are found in the difference of the lace centerpieces and scarfs that are found in the difference of the lace centerpieces and scarfs that are found in the difference of the lace centerpieces of handsome linen, exquisitely embedded and hemstitched, must be handled with great care. It is 1150 a month. All of the scarfs that are found in the differ-House table and bed linen dered at the expense of the ment, but the President must Hand methods have prevailed in the expense of laundering the the White House laundry for so Concerns Her Own

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scheme to keep tab on have been introduced there. and wash which goes in old time flatirons are preferred by the table-cloths, napkins, the laundresses to the more mod Then the President entertains stated sometimes that the stinginess of Uncle Sam has prevented the introduction of many modern electric appliances in the kitchen and the laundry, but it is rather.

Since the president entertains stated sometimes that the stinginess of Uncle Sam has prevented the introduction of many modern electric appliances in the kitchen and the laundry, but it is rather. piflow cases and towels. | ern electric irons. It has been the President entertains stated sometimes that the stinginess of Uncle Sam has prevented into the wash.

There are about 50 White House the prejudice of the laundresses are about 50 white House the prejudice of the indicate the introduced property against the more modern methods taking pen, ink and paper, he made that has kept hand-operated maof this so urgent message a copy.
chines rather than electric maword for word, which done, he

se stay in the mansion at chines. but a certain amount of laun-but a certain amount of laun-cumulates for those that basement of the Executive Manre only during the day. A sion and has been little changed of President Coolidge's econsince the Roosevelt administration, went softly down the secret stair. of President Coolidge's econwhen all of the basement was worked over when the other part of the house was renovated. There are four tubs for washing in one while it chanced that my lady Helen busied among her roses, heard a soft, melodious whistle, and glancing round beheld a broad back stooped laboriously dy continued into the Hoover group and two for rinsing in another group. Each tub is equipped in the distant kitchen-garden; them. as there are many formal din-single street with a wringer. There are four tables in the room, and on these blooms, she glanced now and then much of the ironing is done. One acrues means many filled notices the lack of electric attachry baskets. At the larger ments, tubs and the conveniently ners the table in the state setup ironing tables. Perhaps room seats from 84 to 100 President Hoover's efficiency pro

spry for going out. He planted

himself in front of us and asked us

"That means clink," he yelled.

But Kropp had had enough.

commissioned officer!"

In the Market Place

The small hard carrots are the

Choose a firm white cauliflower

Spinach leaves should be fresh-

with fresh, green leaves.

The snowiest linen is al- gram will reach the laundry after

All Quiet on the Western Front

ing details. We had fancied how we liked the job. In spite of

find we were to be trained for the bucket over his legs. He raved,

m as though we were circus but the limit had been reached.

sary, but the rest merely said, "and then we'll unload."

attered over the platoons to. What will you do, anyway?"

made friends. Kropp, Muller, seams of his trousers.

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es. But we soon accustomed

lves to it. We learned in fact

Soldiers have a fine nose

such distinctions.

dislike for Kropp.

o do to them: under his or-

the table. On each plate a while and the place may be comhastened forward to aid her down the steps.
"Aunt," said she, "pray who is the male creature haunts the garden o' late?"

Future.

"Shure now child and isn't ut

ask would be different, only ourselves we tripped and emptied see how well he does-not a leaf out o' place, the hedge so trim and witchthe walk to tidy."

at some part of these things was "There'll be an inquiry first," he half-witted." "Mind how you speak to a nonbawled Himmelstoss. "Have you lost your threes and fours our class senses? You wait till you're spoken

gst Frisian fishermen, peas-and laborers with whom we Kropp, his thumbs in line with the

made friends. Aropp, Man. 9 Himmelstoss saw what we "No, on under Corporal Himmel- meant and went off without say- 'poor?' "No, aunt. What? Wherefore "The misfortunate gentleman characters: ing a word. But before he disap-He had the reputation of being peared he growled: "You'll drink pitched downstairs last night and strictest disciplinarian in the this!"—but it was the end of his ip, and was proud of it. He authority. He tried it on once broke an arm.

s a small undersized fellow with more in the plowed field with his I detest a sot.

by, waxed mustache, who had "Prepare to advance, advance" and "Indeed, mis "Indeed, miss? Now I protest ye in 12 years' service and was in "Lie down." We obeyed each orate astound me."

have remade his bed 14 times went down on our knees, then on our hands, and so on; it the meantime fault to find and pulled it in pieces. I have kneaded a pair fore we had even begun to sweat the was hoarse. After that he left us in peace. He did indeed alme as soft as butter and not even ways refer to us as swine, but there was, nevertheless, a certain respect. I have remade his bed 14 times went down on our knees, then on

could find anything was, nevertheless, a certain respect a little provide learing the barrack-square of each of them wanted to keep his human; a taste o' terror to make with a hand broom and a good job there at home as long as ye womanly and tumble ye down dustonn and we would have gone possible, and that he could do only by being strict with the recruits. self-esteem. Fractically every conceivable shall stoop and pick ye up again."

Practically every conceivable shall stoop and pick ye up again."

So saying, the Duchess hobbled eagerness of his manner. toss over the coals. But the fell to us and we often howled away before my lady might find

off result of this was to make with rage. Many of us became ill adequate retort.

practice on a soft, wet, newly clous, tough—and that was good; for these attributes had been enwet newly clous, tough—and that was good; reproving head!

"Oh, my lord, 'twill for these attributes had been en- "Fie, child, it shall never do!" hot a day for walking." suce, advance!" and the "Lie the trenches without this pethat dismal taffety."

There's a chaise at the inn.

"Nay, 'tis well enough for the and finally collapsed. Four certainly have gone mad. Only controlled awaited us. We did not break guinea. And the Marquis expectdown but endured: our beak guinea. And the Marquis expectdown but endured: our beak guinea. And the Marquis expectdown but endured: our but today I shall stay among my thus were we prepared for what guinea. And the Marquis expectdown but endured: our of the "My gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my thus were we prepared for what guinea. And the Marquis expectdown but endured: our of the "My gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today I shall stay among my gratitude, sir," she laughed, "but today

> "Himself, child. Hast he spoken which in the field developed into Why should he speak?" "He should ha' spoke ere this-

the finest thing that arose out of in thy place!" "Then pray-what o' thy Richard, upon them:

ma'am? Is thy Richard so eager,

he is none o' mine!" "Alas, my poor Helen, yet is thy about it." secret heart his and his only. Oh, Perforce the Viscount bowed and my poor Helen! Hush thee and obeyed, though with a furtive yet tender pleasing sort. Avoid the

clenched white fists, yet-up from Ben to greet her joyously. rounded throat to wide brow crept Buy a hard, heavy head of cab-

The nutcracker comes in handy One Sunday as Kropp and I were in the kitchen as a little wrench to this for a lie!"

beauty. fing a slop-bucket on a pole open bottles and jars with rew to barrackyard, Himmeltops. Even glass stoppers will swered Angela. "Lie was it, indeed. Witch, my leddy?"

The came by, all polished up and yield to it.

The came by all polished up and yield to it.



Lady Helen finds a note.

"He old man that Ben found t' vastly well—come kiss me, my thee awhile."

"Why, then—a cheer, my leddy.

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"Because I believed him innocont."

"Why, then—a cheer, my leddy.

"The own dear Helen."

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"The own dear Helen."

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"The own dear Helen."

"The own dear Helen."

"Yelen." But was there

"Wilt away and don thy blue . . "Who else, me dear soul? And "This moment, my best beloved." George obeyed, and instantly him guilty?" "Why, then, thou little, naughty vanished.

"And now," said my lady, sink-fingers. So Helen bent to kiss and to be ing into the elbow chair, "sit and "Well, but he—stares at me, slassed, and away sped Angela, talk to me, Ben; tell me all the singing gaily as she went; then my news."

"But then, they do say he's but ladf-witted."

"Oh, madam, and indeed!" said denly wide to see the Duchess in old man. "Lordy, there's been converse with the odd-man.

"Lordy, there's been arl koinds o' goin's-on 'ereabouts." "Lordy, there's been Richard, nowarl koinds o' goin's-on 'ereabouts

Helen. "Then twice I've caught him gossiping with Betty, that sne-and stood suddenly arrested, star-haunted." "Gracious me!" exclaimed Helen, o' late—some says the village be ing at a small, folded paper which "Haunted, Ben?"
was securely impaled upon two "Ar, ma'm! But first I'll tell 'ee thorns in the very midst of the 'bout Maister Oldcraft. You've rosebush: she detached it care- heered of 'e, my leddy, the foine, fully, opened it, and read these smart Constabule from Lonnon as words scrawled thereon in bold thinks 'isself so sharp as a packet o' needles. This 'ere very marn-in' they finds this Maister Old-"This midnight. R.

"Come down lest I climb up. craft . . . fast i' the stocks . "Then he was probably drunk—"N. B. Neither ride nor walk tied up in—a sack, an' 'e'd

Having read, she thrust the pa- long!" per beneath the fragrant laces of "But, Ben, how came he there? dislike for Kropp, Tjaden, has to be obeyed. But we did it so slowly that Himmelstoss became desperate. Carefully we te defiance.

Why, main, his work why, main, his work with the solvent and spurred for the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate we went down on our knees, then on the came desperate we went down on our knees, the came desperate we went down on our knees, the came desperate we went down on the came desperate we went down on our knees, the came desperate we went down on our knees, the came desperate we went down on the came desperate we were also we well as the came desperate we were also we were also w her bosom; and then, hearing a Who did it?" silvery jingle, glanced up and saw "Why ma'n

"Och, sure, me gentle soul, 'tis ner, "you do grow ever the more gashly loights!" There were many other staff of the staff of

from your towering pedestal o' M Y lady glanced curiously at place."

Yellow the speaker, surprised and re- "Ax-cuse me, Ben!" said George, shell steep and re-

"Nay, sir, today I'm in no mood along o' one o' the gen'lemen." "Nay, sir, today I'm in no into a for a gallop," she answered lightly.
"Then so be it—we'll walk. Let then, George, was the gentleman tioned breathlessly.
"It was the gentleman tioned breathlessly." can we do?" Do som leddy, it were so, "Ay, faith!" quoth melstoss hate us more. For through it; Wolf actually died of inflammation of the lung. But we a merry voice. And Mistress Anvery Sunday and was hut-orderly would have felt ridiculous had we hauled down our colors. We betall pack and rifle I have had to large fourth and pack and rifle I have had to large fourth and pack and rifle I have had to large fourth and pack and rifle I have had to large fourth and pack and rifle I have had to large fourth and the ridiculous had we have same hard, suspicious, pittless, vi-Pevensey level to the sea. Come, ma'm.

"Oh, my lord, 'twill prove too George?" my lady!"

There's a chaise at the inn." "My gratitude, sir," she laughed,

his heel, took three paces, came ful eyes, ma'm, theer be nobody "The . . . Marquis?" faltered back swiftly and spoke in gasping can't tell 'ee more 'bout ghostwhisper.

esses an' goblings than me! And

ard-I seen 'm t' other night!"

"Helen, I love thee and....no right busy they've been o' late. man shall ever come betwixt us, I I meets old Truffeni Camlo t'other 10 minutes ago." "Lud no, Helen! 'Tis but a week! swear it-ay, on my life, my very day. 'Truffeni, ma'm.' says I, 't du soul! But today must I leave thee seem loike 'twas a curse on the —business of moment calls me to village.' Old Truffeni tells me 't'; ay, he should ha' prayed and im- town. But I shall come back"— a curse, surely, as wunt be took plored me to wedlock had I been But at this moment, and with aff till justice be done, and Sir thy place!" portentious rustle of voluminous Richard Guyfford proved inner"Oh, ma'am?" retorted Angela. skirts, the Duchess descended cent. . . And talkin o' S. Rich-

"Ah, me dear Viscount," quoth so ardent, so insistent in his woo- she, "tell me arl about me poor, tioning, "where, Ben?" ing o' thee?" dear captain—is it very drunk he "In the sunk garden, ma'am, "Bold Mistress Pert, I protest was, then? Give me y' arm to the a-starin' at the chimbleys."
is none o' mine!" cherry tree and tell me everything Helen raised hand to round

Perforce the Viscount bowed and of the tickling, crumpled paper.
obeyed, though with a furtive yet "At mid-ight!" she murmured.
imploring look at Helen, who "Why. no, ma'am, it were just hear! This very morning, waking imploring look at Helen, who "Why, no, ma'am, it were just early, I stole into thy chamber and turned back to her roses; but she gone 10 o'clock b' the church thou abed, sweet and rosy with had snipped no more than three chime." slumber—but as I watched thee blooms when torne to her ears "And tears bedewed thy closed lashes came the loud and labored pe-at-?"
thy swelling bosom resurgent rose riods of Sir John Parret, answered "The Moat 'Ouse chimbleys with dreamful woe, desolate sob by the soulful, sighing murmur of ma'am. When I calls out, 'e vanfrom thy yet sleeping lips stole Mr. Trumpington and a twitter of ishes afore my eyes-and then anplaintive whisper: 'Richard!' sigh-voices feminine, whereupon my other strange thing—look wot 'aped you. 'Oh, alas, my Richard!' lady turned and fied to the gloom pens to the captain gen'leman, only "Odious!" cried my lady and of the stable. And here came old last noight, as somebody—or some

"Confess," cried she, "confess ment that accentuated her marked

"Will 'ee be a-wantin' your he seemed as languidly assured, as

ard's Capture Which Causes the Fair Lady Some Moments of Worry. proachfully. "But-did 'ee see the (Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

A Rumor of Sir Rich-

"Nay, or I should have avoided it. But I felt it fairly catch and Despard refuses to divulge? I found marks of a cord on one of tinue the story tomorrow

"But who," cried Helen, "who

should work such despicable villainy?" The captain sighed and shook his head. "Who knows?" said he gently. "But pray will fou not ask me in

ERE old Ben, meeting the captain's eloquent look, vaning in over the half-door, spoke in

oftly modulated voice: Richard Guyfford." "Our principal?" she questioned. "Undoubtedly. Helen, for are we

not his accomplices after the fact? Did we not suppress the evidence of his signet-ring?"
My lady bit her rosy nether-lip and frowned at the point of her dainty shoe. The captain entered the stable and, seating himself

gracefully on the corn-bin, quoth he gently:

why, then—a cheer, my leddy. cent."

Jarge, Jarge lad, fetch my "Did you, Helen? But was there not a moment-when you deemed My lady yawned behind three

> "You become wearlsome, sir, sighed she and rose. "I regret it. madam!" said he. rising also. "But regarding Er

> "He was my friend, sir." "Happy creature!" murmured the captain. "Your friend! Would you have done as much for any other, for me. Helen? For . . Brocklehurst?'

> Y lady, being on her feet, swept towards the door even as the odd man, slouched by. pitchfork on shoulder.
> "Pray, Helen," sighed the cap-

in they stocks . . arl night tain, "would you do for any other what you are doing-for him?" Helen turned, viewed the speak er in wild-eyed amazement. "I detest riddles, sir," said she

"You must speak plainer." "Plainer? Is it needful?" he uestioned gently. "Yes, upon my life, I do believe it is! unaware-that you have no sus-And then, with a wild clatter of

hoofs, the Marquis galloped into stable yard. "Alas, Helen-Richard's taken!"

they ha' the poor f'low fast by never go nor ventur a-nigh the though the exclamation was scarce "Ah!" breathed my lady and, heavily across the half-door, crushpelled by the odd, repressed appearing suddenly, "but I see Mr. ing the harsh edges of that crum-Pitt theer t' other arternoon, pled paper into her tender flesh

yet feeling it no whit. "What can be done?" she quescan we do?" Do something, Ned!" "Ay, faith!" quoth the Marquis. wheeling his eager animal, "I ride "And what did they do there, now to comfort the poor soul."

eorge?"
"One moment, my lord!" said
"I dunno, my lady, the Vi-count Captain Despard. "Pray when was see me, ma'm, an' ordered me off, he taken, and where?" "Last night, sir, at a small place

hard by Newhaven." Ben shrilly. "That'll du, formation is false or Sir Richard hath since escaped."

Pray, wha' d' ye mean?" "I mean, Marquis, that he is as free as you or I! I saw him-not

"Where, sir-where?" cried the Marquis, glancing about eagerly. "Ten minutes, say you? Then he

Sun-Tan "Oh?" said Helen, softly ques-Skin bosom and was immediately aware "And he was staring, you say, thing took an' throwd 'im down the stairs. And I wants to a little paler than usual, and he bore one arm in a sling, otherwise

#### The Inside of Prohibition

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eral in charge of Prohibition enforcement, in her story, Inside of Prohibition," begins next Monday in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

can't be far! Pray tell us!"
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#### How to Guide A Little Child By Agnes Lyne

#### HIS PLAYMATES

After he is 3 he should spend most this waking hours with chil-dren of his own age. Even though be heard at 5 o'clock over WIL. from playmates that the child learns to get on with others, to lead and be led, to develop good lead and be led. To develop good lead and be led. To develop good over KWK.

sure to be on the right track.

It is not essential that his play mates be socially acceptable or that they come of good families. Their race and religion make absolutely no difference so long as their play is active and out in the open where a parent may cast a casual supervisory eye over what is going on.

The boy or girl who is too nice for the neighborhood he lives in is in a sad way. He is perforce a snob. For no real reason he considers himself superior to those noisy children who tear down the street while he is lonesome in his own back yard. It is better to put period when he reaches an age to The program includes:

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After he is 3 he should spend

Kohala, instrumental; Beautiful Isles of Paradise, ensemble; to be selected; steel guisar duet; Beach of Waikiki, ensemble; Drowsy Waiers, instrumental; Maul Girl, Moana Keala; Maiki Waifo and ensemble; Drifting and Dreamins, ensemble.

The "Euterpeans," with Hallie

dren of his own age. Even though his playmates are dirty-faced, loudvoiced and bad-mannered, they may be very good companions, and certainly, no matter how rough the surface, they are much better than no companions at all. For it is only from playmates that the child

A child who gets on reasonably "I Hear You Calling Me" will be with those of his own age, sung by Franklyn Baur, tenor, and who defends his own rights while he learns to co-operate, is pretty sure to be on the right track.

Yaughn de Leath will sing "The Empty Cradle" in the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast at 6 o'clock

and the bad manners which the child may acquire than to keep him isolated. Courtesy and good English can be stressed at a later at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

The program is announced as follows:

period when he reaches an age to appreciate their value, but the ability to get on with others can be learned only in early childhood.

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Tenor.

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Intermerato.

Mademoiselle Promenade KWK tonight at 7:30. Lawrence

Daddy .... Benrena
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A concert by the U. S. Navy Band is announced for 7:30 over KMOX. The White House concert at A "Let Us Join the Ladies" pro-6:30 over KWK, will bring:

Autumn Overture Grieg
Marche Grotesque Suite'n
Peasant Dance from "Norwegian Suite'n
Schwite
The Swan of Tuonela Sibling
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Trombone Bull Henry Burbig will give a bur-lesque of "The Kid's Last Fight."

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Monday, July 29 5:00 P. M. - The 19th Hole. 5:30 P. M. - "May We Present." 5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - "The Voice of Fire-

6:30 P. M. - A&P Gypsies.
7:30 P. M. - General Motors Family Party.
8:00 P. M. -Let Us Join the Ladies.

8:30 P. M. — Hunting the Headlines Around the World.

9:00-10:00 P. M. — Rudy Vallee

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"Salto." Rimsky-Korsakoff, Erva Giles
with Trio: The Maxic Paint Box, Juriel
Pollock: My Silver Lining of Love, Welcome Lewis with Piano: Deep In Your
Eyes, Jacoby, Parnassus Trio.

A Black Flag broadcast is sched-Floyd Gibbons is to tell of adventures on "Air Yachting in the Caribbean" at 8:30 over KSD. KWK will broadcast music by the Edgewater Beach Orchestra at

8:30. A Night Club Romance will be broadcast at 8:30 over KMOX. KSD has scheduled Rudy Val-

WIL late features from ABC chain studios are announced as follows: Cecil and Sally at 9 o'clock; musical Gems at 10 o'clock; Ned and John at 11 o'clock; string quartet at 11:30 Hour on Broadway at midnight; and the rhythm Aces at 1 a. m.

LOCAL STATIONS KPU0 (550kc)—7:15 a. m. Meditation:
Rev. Holls: Music: 10. Address: "The
Sin of Unbelief." Rev. Dance Oberdieck: Musical program by mixed quartet.

KMOX (1090ke)-6. Grand Opera concert: 6:30. Ceco Couriers: 7. Physical Culture period: 7:30, U. S. Navy Band: 8. Black Flag boys: 8:30. Night Club Romance: 9 Ozark program: 9:30 Do Re Mi quartet: 10. Hot Stove League; Re 31 quartet: 10. Hot Slove Learue:
10:10. Amos and Andy: 10:30 Jacquinot Jules: 11. Monday Night Club. Tomorrow daytime on KMCX—6:30 a. m..
Setting up exercises: 7:45. Morning on
Broadway: 8. Record program: 8:30. Kolomoku's "Honolquians: '9. Homemakera' Club: 9:30 Jacquinot Julea organist: 9:45. David Coughton. tenor: 10:15.
Bessie Kelly: 10:45. Phantom violin:
11:15. Country Club tro: 12 p. m..
Farm hour: 12:45 p. m.. Health talk:
1:30 p. m.. Baseball games.

WK (14:50kc)—5. South Sea Islanders:
5:30. Roxy's gam; 6:30. White House
program: 7. Thos. Edison program: 7:30.
Little Drama movement: 8. Emerson
Breeze makers: 8:30. Orchestra: 9. KWK
quinter 10:30. Jois Boxs: 9:45. Stick to
10:30. Musical selections: 10:35.
Chase orchestra: 11:05. Studio program: 11:20.
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KWK—7:30 a. m.. Social hour: 8. Bluebirds: 8:30. Morning clories: 9:15.
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Out of Town Stations

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00-THE NINETEENTH HOLE-KSD.
5:00-WAY WE PRESENT - KSD.
6:00-VOICE OF FIRSTONE-KSD.
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WEAF.

KEDT VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—

KSD. WEAF.

WGY.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

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WEAL.
5:30—ROXET'S GANG — KWK. KDKA.
6:30—WHITE HOUSE GONCERT—KWK.
WOMEN.
7:00—EDISON PRIGRAM—KWK. COA.
KDNA WLW. KYW. WCOA.
LITTLE DRAMA MOVEMENT—
KWK. WJZ. KDKA. WLW. KYW.
8:00—MOMENT MUSICAL — WJZ.
8:30—EDGEWATER BEACH ORCHESTRA—KWK. WJZ.
9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ. WRC.

Columbia Broadcasting System Columbia Broadcasting System
6:00—GRAND OPERA CUNCERT—
KMOX WOR, WMAQ, KMBC,
6:30—CRIC COFERIERS—EMOX, WOR,
KOLL WCO, KNBC, EMBC,
7:00—FITSULAL (ILTURE PERIOD—
KMOX, WOR, WMAQ, EMBC,
7:30—FITSULAL (ILTURE PERIOD—
KMOX, WOR, WMAQ, EMBC,
7:30—FITSULAL (ILTURE PERIOD—
KMOX, WOR, KMBC, KOIL,
8:00—BLACK FILAG BOYS—KMOX,
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ABC Broadcasting Co. 5:00—ETTERPEANS—WIL, KYAB. 6:00—VIC MEYERS OBCHESTRA— WIL, 9:00—CECIL AND SALLY—WIL, KFAB. 10:00-MUSICAL GEMS-WIL, KFAB. 11:00—JOHN AND NED—WIL. 11:30—STRING QUARTET—WIL. KFAB. 12:00—HOUR ON BROADWAY — WIL. 1:00 KFAB. SHYTHM ACES-WIL, KFAB.

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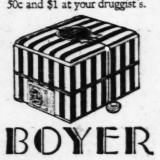
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#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

48. Appropriate. 51. Glassmaker's

iron rods. 55. Seed covering. 58. Scrimp. 59. Tro ibled. 60. Alaskan city.

62. Woman's workbag. 63. Nibble. DOWN.

1. Halt.

2. Globular pro-

tuberance 4. Inclosure for ex-

5. Velocity. 7. Liable.

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11. Chalcedony (pl. 12. Profitless. 13. Anacondas.

18. Sicknesses BACK TO 22. Dweller. Jost. ROCKNEY FLINT EX 26. Matches. Provocative. CROOK AND 28. Malt liquor. 30. Jacob's father-

FATHER OF in-law. 31. Winged. MISS BLACK 33. Metric meas-AND SEE ures. WHATIS 34. Soothe. 36. Redans. GOING ON 37. Alphabet let-

BETS

FLASH

40. Having petals. 42. Procuring. 44. Muse of astron omy. 45. Chinese dynast founded by

Hung-wu. 47. Hebrew patriarch.
48. Nutriments. 50. By mouth.

52. image. 53, Buddhist priest. 54. Murdered.

Clams a Summer Food

C LAMS are a favorite summer food because they are a nourishing food and easily digested. They are often made unpalatable in the preparation and cooking. To

avoid the sand and grit in clams, they must be picked over and rinsed

Place the good clams in a large pan of water, sprinkle corn meal thickly over the top and let them

stand over night. Next day remove from the water and rinse well. The clam discharges the contents of its stomach and replaces this with the corn meal, which makes the clam

Do not spoil clams by overcook-ing, as this will make them tough

A compressed air operated portable saw for felling trees has been patented by two British Columbia

and not really fit to eat.

t. Louis—Loretta Lara-well. Those that are dead (an open shell designates these) should be

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Defender .



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

All Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go

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AND YOU'RE THE AND THEN WHAT! ME TO SELL OUT FOR WE GOT A WORLD A QUARTER OF A MILLION OF DOUGH AND STILL WERE A COUPLE DOLLARS AND WE GOT MORE THAN THAT FOR OF FX-CROOKS. OUR OPTIONS AND IF THE! STRIKE OIL WE GET 10 PER CENT.

IS THAT 50? THERE AIN'T NOBODY A CROOK WITH OUR KIND OF DOUGH AND WE GOT OURS HONESTLY - DOUGH MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT GUY\_ WE MAY NOT CLIMB THE SOCIAL ADDER HIGH ENOUGH TO MEET THE TALL ONES, BUT WE'LL GET UP FAR ENOUGH WHERE A LOT OF GUYS COULDN'T SHINE OUR SHOES IF THEY HAD THE BRUSH ON THE END OF A TELEGRAPH POLE!

NO, BOY, I DON'T CARE ANYTHING FOR SOCIETY - I'M GOING TO PUT IN TRUST FOR MY DAUGHTER ENOUGH MONEY TO KEED HER FROM WANT AS LONG AS SHE LIVES AND THEN I'M GOING ABROAD \_ THERE ARE STAINS IN MY LIFE'S HISTORY THAT MONEY CAN'T WASH OUT

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

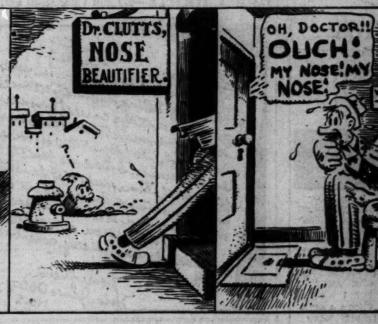
Mutt Decides to Nose Into the Talkies

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ACTORS GET BIG DOUGH





Oh Man!—By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch





The Toonerville Trolley -By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



A SOFF HEART, A GOLD HEART, AND NOW I WUNDA) WOULD YOU BILLIV IT, 'IGNATE' GOLD" WOT OFFISSA MY HEART SOUD PUPPS HEART GOLD YOURS ?)



Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



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FLORENZ THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

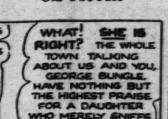
Voyager upon lifes sea. To yourself be true: And what eer your lot may be. Paddle your own canoe. WHAT DID YOU WRITE IN YOUR BEST GIRL'S ALBUM?

The World at Its Worst Trying to Use



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

Old Two-Face



TRYING TO IPLOMATICALLY SYMPATHIZE WITH BOTH HIS WIFE INCREASED THE EXCITEMENT THAT

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby



The Easiest Way

WONT! ADAD KNOW IM RIGHT AND A MOMENT AGO HE JUST ABOUT

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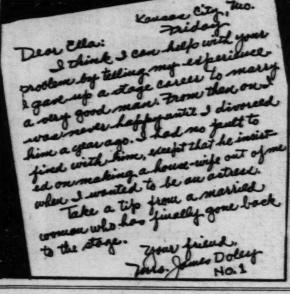
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Sisters Under the Skin

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Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

I CAN
UNDERSTAND JUST
HOW SHE FEELS!
BUT WHAT'S THIS-

THER LETTER

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



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NEWS TODAY

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WALLSTREET

is Resume Operations-Scores of Issues Lifted 1 to 8 Points, Few Specialties 10 to 37 1-2 Points.

IDVANCE IN FACE OF 10 PER CENT MONEY

I. S. Steel Corporation Quarterly Report Shows Net Profit of \$53,825,-843, Double Year Ago.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Stoc

at that figure until the month-end ney developed a firmer under-There was no change in

mmercial paper rates.
Good Steel Report Expected. Expectations of an unusual'y avorable quarterly report by the laited States Steel Corporation flar the close of the market. upled with the prospect of an lish sentiment. Wall Street exted that the country's largest company would show earn-

188,758 in the second quarter of last year. United States Steel common closed 11/2 points higher at 2061/2. Only the regular dividends were declared, although of the year.

ted a large ircrease in eart

nted the beginning of anoth ne will supply the answer. Pacific Gas was the specta

individual feature in today's mar het, soaring 37 % points to a ner high record at 362 4. Auburn Au showed a net gain of 20% poin showed a net gain of and Commercial Solvents 20 %.
Skelly Oil reported the high

ect on the public utility group American Telephone, Western En ion, American & Foreign Power Abitibi Power and a number thers closed at net gains of ints or more.

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